



Don't forget her on Mother's Day

Though the history of Mother's Day dates back to the ancient Romans and Greeks, Mom surely does not care, she would simply appreciate a call, a visit, a card or a hug Sunday, Mother's Day in America.

Mother's Day in the United States was observed by almost every state by 1911, after years of lobbying by Julia Ward Howe beginning in 1872 and finally Ann Jarvis in 1905. On May 8, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a resolution designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

To moms everywhere, we share a heartfelt, thank you.



Tiny percentage of corn planted

Heavy rains coupled with cool temperatures have drenched the soil and further delayed corn planting in Crittenden County and western Kentucky, where corn is king.

According to the Kentucky weekly weather and crop report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, only 32 percent of the state's corn planting was under way as of Monday afternoon, down from 91 percent at the same time last year. Twelve percent of the corn crop has emerged, well behind last year's 73 percent by this date.

Doug Wilson, a retired University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension agent, told The Paducah Sun that for every day corn planting is delayed past next Wednesday, farmers lose one bushel, per acre, per day. Crop insurance costs also increase.

Public meetings

- Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 1:15 p.m. Friday at the Extension Office.

- Dycusburg Preservation Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge in Dycusburg.

- Crittenden County Board of Education meets for its monthly work session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

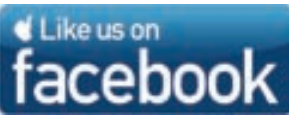
- Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 6 p.m. next Thursday at the Marion Welcome Center.



What's your opinion? Web poll results

This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "What should the City of Marion make from its old city hall and fire station property?" Of the 463 voters, nearly half would like to see a farmers market incorporated into the property off East Bellville Street.

- Leave it alone: 19 (4%)
- Farmers market: 213 (46%)
- Simple parking: 59 (13%)
- Landscaped parking: 59 (13%)
- Park (benches, water feature, etc.): 98 (21%)
- Other: 15 (3%)



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U.S. 641 drops '4'



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Seen through one of the drainage tiles stacked off Crayne Cemetery Road for use in construction of a new U.S. 641 from Marion to Fredonia, a trackhoe works last Thursday alongside the road bed. Crews have spent the winter working on bridges over creeks along the 5-plus mile road, placing beams and pouring concrete. Below, Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) speaks with Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. Executive Director Jeremy Wheeler (left) last Wednesday in the lobby of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet headquarters after meeting with Cabinet Sec. Mike Hancock about U.S. 641.

Meeting with Transportation officials reveals plans for 'Super 2' highway

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

It wasn't exactly what they had hoped to hear, but any shades of disappointment were tempered by satisfaction that the new U.S. 641 road project is still on course.

More than a dozen local political and business leaders converged last Wednesday on Kentucky Transportation Cabinet headquarters in Frankfort to ensure construction of the new corridor is not pushed to the back-burner. The contingent met with Cabinet Sec. Mike Hancock and other transportation officials for about 90 minutes.

The delegation returned home from Frankfort with pared-down plans for a four-lane corridor to a so-called "Super 2" from Marion to Interstate 69 at Eddyville. Satisfied for now with an extra-wide two-lane roadway, officials are holding out for the two additional lanes in the future.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, who spearheaded the meeting, said any disappointment with the shrinking of what has been billed as a four-lane highway was offset by the fact that the project is still on the table.

"I feel like the Secretary of Transportation is interested in seeing the project move forward," he said. "It had become stagnant, and I think they were looking at just scrapping it."

To keep the project progressing, concessions had to be made, officials said. U.S. 641 proponents will for now trade laying down pavement for four lanes in order to see that the



second leg from Fredonia to Eddyville is also made suitable for four-laning in the future.

"The fact of the matter is you have to concede a little to get a lot sometimes," Newcom said. "I think the State's conceded somewhat, and we have too. For now, it looks like instead of having four lanes all the way to Eddyville, it's going to be two lanes. It's four-lane capacity, only it's just going to be two lanes of it for now."

Needs still met

Plans for the massive road-building project have been under way for more than a dozen years, with dirt on the 5-plus mile section in Crittenden County finally starting to move

last year. The corridor has been widely presented as a four-lane from Marion to Interstate 69, either near Princeton or Eddyville. But after the face-to-face conversation last week with top Transportation Cabinet officials, a super two-lane road to near Eddyville seems to be the current scheme.

"If we want to get something going, this was the option," said Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, who also made the trip to Frankfort last week.

The mayor expects some Crittenden County property owners who have already given up their land for a four-lane road might be upset with the

See **U.S. 641** /Page 3

- Class Night: 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday)
- Commencement: 6 p.m. Friday
all at Rocket Arena

CCHS to graduate 68 Friday

STAFF REPORT

High school graduation is a time of celebration and transition. It marks both achievement and a new beginning, filled with exciting and new opportunities.

Crittenden County High School will graduate 68 students from the 2013 senior class. Vincent Devin Clark has been named valedictorian and Robert Tucker Frazer salutatio-

See **GRADUATION**/Page 14



Clark
Valedictorian



Frazer
Salutatorian

Distinguished Class of 2013 Alumni

The extraordinary life's work of each of this year's Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni inductees involves science and saving the lives of others—one involving a Hollywood-type defense program and the other incorporating the powers of spirituality with medicine.

This year's inductees, Johnny Rushing, 75, and Dr. Jeff McKenney, 56, exemplify the very best of overcoming odds, of human intelligence and of a compassion for fellow man. Both men will be recognized Friday at a luncheon for friends and family and again at commencement ceremonies at Rocket Arena beginning at 6 p.m.

Johnny Rushing

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS PUBLISHER

He wasn't expected to live at birth; and tragically lost his twin brother at age 11; then he al-

most lost his eyesight in a freak campfire accident as a boy growing up in the Mexico community of Crittenden County.

Despite those and other obstacles, Johnny F. Rushing never quit reading or dreaming.

On Friday, Rushing will be one of two Crittenden County High School graduates recog-

See **RUSHING**/Page 14

Dr. Jeff McKenney

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Dr. Jefferson C. McKenney spent only a brief period as a student in Crittenden County, but it

took little time in the community for him to have left an indelible mark through a noble career in both medicine and the ministry.

He has distinguished himself not by seeking wealth, social status or recognition of any kind, but by serving others," said Margaret June Johnson in her letter nomi-

See **McKENNEY**/Page 5

Marion Invensys plant 1 of 5 in U.S. acquired by Siemens

STAFF REPORT

Siemens Rail Automation last week completed its acquisition of Invensys Rail Group, the company that a few years ago took over the former Safetran facility in Marion.

Workers at the local plant should soon be getting their paychecks from German-based Siemens after confirmation came last Thursday that the European Union approved the \$2.8 billion acquisition. The merger came five months after Siemens entered into an agreement to acquire the signaling arm of the UK-based industrial automation group Invensys. The completion of the deal was subject to European regulatory approval.



German ingenuity

Siemens is a 165-year-old German multinational engineering and electronics conglomerate headquartered in Munich. The company reported assets of \$141.48 billion for 2012.

Invensys Rail North America system."

Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander said local official acknowledgement of

Full consolidation of the two businesses is expected to take around 18 months, according to Railway Gazette International, which also reported Invensys Rail showed annual revenues of \$1.25 billion.

Local municipal officials seem pleased with the transfer.

"I see nothing but a positive outcome from this transaction," said Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. "Siemens is a global power, and they understand the need for this plant, as it has become one of the success stories of the

the acquisition was announced Monday at the Marion facility. Jeff Wal-drop, Marion plant manager, said Siemens will have an official press release on the acquisition in a few weeks.

"The operation in Marion is growing and producing a quality product that is of great value to Siemens," said Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. President Terry Bunnell.

Some local officials and residents in Marion were caught by off guard last year when the deal was first announced that Siemens had bought the Invensys Rail division. At the time, Siemens had been in the news for cutting health insurance benefits for its retirees, several of whom live in the area and worked at the Siemens Electromechanical Components division that was here during the 1990s.

With the deal's conclusion, Invensys Rail will be integrated into the



Bunnell

After the integration of the Invensys Rail business, Siemens Rail Automation will have almost 10,000 employees worldwide with a presence in more than 50 countries, including more than 250 workers here in Marion. Siemens Rail will include four other North American sites—Louisville, Pittsburgh, and New York and Jacksonville, Fla.



EDITORIAL

Graduates: Much lies ahead on road of life

Saturday will be the first day of the rest of their lives after ending what has been an arduous journey of 13 or more years. We are talking, of course, about the graduates of Crittenden County High School who will receive their diplomas Friday during commencement exercises.

In just a matter of hours, the Class of 2013 will be on their way. Some will be off to careers in the military, in the mines, on the farm or in the family business. Others will spend one last summer enjoying life as a teenager with as few responsibilities as possible before college beckons. In hindsight, most having graduated into the class of balding, graying and middle-age spread would relish the opportunity today to experience the latter.

Regardless of the start to life after high school, it's the journey and how you finish that leaves speaks of a person's character. Each of this year's graduates has an opportunity to make the world a better place, regardless of income, race, sex, religion or any other characteristic that makes us each as unique as the fingerprints we leave. History is filled with examples.

But you don't have to look far to find those who have used their Crittenden County education to propel themselves to great things. In fact, you can find two such men on the other side of this page. Crittenden County Distinguished Alumni inducted its first class three years ago as a way to prove to graduates that with determination, hope and hard work, great things are possible no matter your ZIP code. The hall of fame, of sorts, stands as a fantastic motivational tool for students from any walk of life.

But not all of this year's graduates will be destined to join a cast of Distinguished Alumni. Some will fall upon hard times. Others may stumble out of the gate or drop behind after a blistering start. Bad decisions—financial, educational, social and physical—will be made. Graduates, you will each make mistakes. There is no escaping that fact. So, never think you are alone in error.

Mistakes are OK. They teach. They build character. They can even be laughed at years later. So do not let a fumble take you out of the game. Only you can put yourself on the sideline.

Correct your mistakes. Take ownership of your shortcomings and never rate yourself against anyone else. They are not, nor will they ever be, you.

You get one shot at this life. You can make the most of it or fritter it away. That ball is in your court.

Just remember that success is not measured in gold or fame. While physicist Johnny Rushing and Dr. Jeff McKenney will be held as this year's standards of excellence for Crittenden County graduates, neither would have gotten where they are without humility and being true to themselves. We urge you to take the time to read their stories.

Finally, remember, graduates, that success is as simple as happiness and the peace with the life you have made for yourself.

At your age, thinking of one's epitaph may seem macabre or silly, but give it some thought. What do want your life's story to say to others? What will be your legacy?

Strive for the best. Accept your ceilings. And own up to your mistakes. Do that, and your success—each different from another's—can be written in ink.

Best of luck, Class of 2013.

CCMS teacher tackles Holocaust

It was the worst of humanity, and the world was largely to blame for allowing it to linger on. One Crittenden County Middle School teacher doesn't want her students to forget that...or let it happen again.

The Holocaust—the systematic genocide deemed as the “final solution” to the “Jewish problem” by Adolph Hitler, the Third Reich and the Nazi party—became very real a few weeks ago to Mattea Meadows' eighth-grade language arts students.

So just how does one tie literature and language to one of the most horrific of history's records? “The Diary of Anne Frank” is the answer to that question. It is a journal, recording daily events of a teenage Jewish girl forced to hole up with her family in hiding for two years. Eventually, the family was discovered and sent to concentration camps, yet her diary—an autobiography—remained hidden from anti-Semites in the attic of their refuge. It was not until after the war in Europe ended that the diary would see the light of day.

“I can't imagine having to hide in an attic like that,” eighth-grader Cali Parish said of Frank's life before capture.



Some days it's just hard to stay inside on a rainy day or when you're sick, she added.

Frank would die of disease at Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in March 1945. She was only 15.

“It's just stupid,” said eighth-grader Emily Hall. “That little kids died (in concentration camps); it's stupid to let that happen.”

For the most part, the world stood by as millions of European Jews were uprooted, herded into ghettos, sent to concentration camps and endured nightmares never known to man. Six million would die before the end of World War II.

“A lot of the students asked why didn't we get involved earlier,” first-year teacher Meadows, who is certified to also teach history, said. “They were confused why it went on so long before anyone did anything.”

Meadows used a play based on Frank's book to teach the history lesson.

Russian troops in June 1944 liberated the first concentration camp, at Majdanek. The last concentration camp, Auschwitz, was liberated May 5, 1945, by Americans, bringing an end to the terrors inflicted upon Jews by the Nazis. Just two days later, Germany would surrender, ending the war in Europe.

But the Holocaust has never truly ended for Survivors. The Holocaust is even still denied by some as a fictional chapter in history.

That is exactly why Meadows wanted her students to learn of the Holocaust. The teacher has no immediate connection to the Jewish race or faith, but for the sake of humanity, she felt the diary of an innocent girl about the same age as her students might open eyes to a blight of modern history. (The Holocaust is not exactly required curriculum in most schools.)

For the most part, the students were shielded from the



Meadows



Parish



Hall

graphic photos and details of what happened to the Jews under the Third Reich, but Meadows could not stop students like Parish and Hall from reading and discovering more on their own.

“It really started a fire,” said Meadows, who even has a link on her classroom website to the month-long Holocaust unit she taught earlier this year. She said Todd Merrick, a history teacher at CCMS, was a big help with her lessons.

Kudos to Meadows, Merrick and their students for addressing a difficult subject often left undiscussed. And fittingly, on Tuesday, the Jewish state of Israel celebrates its 65th anniversary.

(Daryl K. Tabor is the editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dogs require more than food, water

To the editor

I appreciated the recent editorial “Dogs not a privilege, but a responsibility.” I am not prejudiced against certain breeds, but I do dislike menacing behavior, usually caused by lack of human contact and poor training.

Owning a dog is indeed a responsibility. They require the obvious, like food, water and shelter. But there is so much more: They need exercise, the human touch, trips to the vet, flea control and just plain old love. They require such so they don't want to take the arm off anyone walking by or be like those poor dogs I hear barking all night.

I see dogs, obviously with no training, tied up to trees that bark and lunge at me as I walk by. And often, there is not a water bowl or food bowl in sight.

I do not know what the answer is, but it is obvious to me that not everyone should be allowed to own a pet dog just because they can buy one or because someone gave one to them. It's just wrong.

One more pet peeve...female dogs tied up in front of their houses that are not protected from pregnancy. They have litters of puppies every time it's biologically possible. These poor dogs cannot escape the many male strays that show up to mate and then are gone. This is totally irresponsible pet ownership, because you can bet these puppies are not wanted.

I feel so strongly about these dogs because I feel so strongly about my own pet dog. He is an actual part of my family, and I couldn't imagine not taking care of him in every way that is required to make sure he is happy, healthy and doing well. He may be 14 years old, but we love him like we just took ownership of him 13 years ago.

Robin Johnson
Marion, Ky.

Bobcats great way to beat economics

To the editor

It doesn't take a college education to figure out that the best use of the entertainment dollar is to go to a baseball game at home.

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication and must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Contact information is required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

The advantages are significant—low cost for tickets and concessions and no driving an hour just to get there.

At the ballpark, enjoy the game and see your friends and have a hot dog, popcorn and soft drink—all for only \$5 admission. During the summer, do a

trip to a Bobcat game and experience college-level competition with players from all across the United States striving to perform in the hope of gaining a shot at advancing to professional baseball. Last year, a former Bobcat (Travis Jankowski) was drafted in the first round by the San Diego Padres for nearly a \$1 million bonus just to sign a contract.

The average cost for two for a movie in Paducah is about \$35, while an evening at a Bobcat game in Marion should be around \$15, including some concessions. Keep your entertainment dollar at home. It will go farther. The Bobcats are glad to be able to provide high quality entertainment at a very low cost.

It's the best way to beat the high cost of gasoline and still have a good time.

Gordon B. Guess
Marion, Ky.

(Editorial note: The Marion Bobcats open the season June 1 on the road, but Opening Night at Gordon Blue Guess Field at Marion-Crittenden County Park the following day, a Sunday evening game. The Bobcats will play 23 homes games in 2013.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Main Street wreck injures four Friday

Four people were taken to the hospital Friday following a two-car collision downtown at the intersection of Main and Bellville streets.

The wreck happened about 6 p.m., leaving one car badly damaged.

Marion City Police Officer Jerry Parker said the driver and passenger, Sandra Gibson and Steve Spurlin, respectively, of a blue Chevrolet sedan received a variety of injuries. Three children, ages 5, 4 and 2 months, were in the car. The toddler was taken to the hospital, too, but was released.

Bradley Jones, the driver of the Camaro involved in the accident, was not seriously injured either.

The police report indicates the sedan hit the Camaro in the in the passenger-side door.

Motorcycle wrecks leave two injured

There were a couple of other accidents over the past week in the county. Two motorcyclists were slightly hurt in separate crashes.

One local man, Jamie Sutton, escaped serious injury when he swerved to miss a deer Friday night on U.S. 641 just outside the city limit. His bike ran off the road. He was slightly injured. Crittenden County Deputy Don Perry said the cyclist was lucky to have not been hurt much worse.

Another motorcycle wreck in front of McDonald's on Main Street hurt an Illinois man on May 1.

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PrayerGate Volunteer Luncheon
Friday, May 17, 2013 at 12 p.m.
Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center
Lunch will be provided by MainStreet Italian Grill

PrayerGate is sponsoring a luncheon for its volunteers and prayer partners to update those involved on our progress and vision for the future.

If you are not currently involved with PrayerGate's ministry, but would like to become involved we would love for you to attend!

Please RSVP to 965-5276 by Wednesday, May 15, 2013
PrayerGate

Daddy's Wonderful Legacy

There Is A Wonderful Legacy
Of Which I Wish To Tell
About A Wonderful Man
That We Loved So Well
His Strength Lives Within Us
And Grows Stronger Each Day
His Honor Still Lingers
Though His Life Has Slipped Away
I Miss The Sound Of His Laughter
And His Stern Lectures Too!
I Miss Hearing Him Say, “I Love You”
He Fought A Good Battle
Then Gave Up The Fight
To Rest In The Arms Of Jesus
What A Beautiful Sight
In Our Hearts His Memory
Will Always Stay
Nothing Could Ever Take
His Remembrance Away

In Loving Memory Of
William Glen Patmor
May 11, 1936-April 27, 2010

U.S. 641

Continued from Page 1

two-lane option, but added that the road will still serve its intended purpose and can be four-laned at a later date.

No one contacted by The Crittenden Press whose property is affected would speak on the record about the shift in plans for the road.

Whether a safer, wider two-lane or a four-lane, Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. President Terry Bunnell said the new road will be a vast improvement, allowing better access for trucking hauls into and out of Marion.

"I was satisfied with our outcome," he said of the meeting with Sec. Hancock. "The road is to be widened to help our industry in Crittenden County with over-the-road trucks. It makes it easier for them to move goods and products in and out of Crittenden County. That's very important for our economy."

No roads in Crittenden County meet state specifications for carrying today's 102-inch wide tractor-trailers. McLean is the only other county west of Interstate 65 in Kentucky to share a lack of up-to-standard roadways.

According to Kentucky State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Sgt. Del Miller out of Henderson, state law allows for legal transport of 102-inch wide trailers on substandard highways in counties with fewer than 10 miles of authorized roadways. Because of that reason, the two counties are currently exempt from enforcement of most width restrictions.

Yet legal transport on inadequate roads does not make the job of truckers safer or easier. Nor is it of particular attraction to industry, which has shown significant growth locally over the last few years.

A news release from Inven-sys Rail Corp., now a Siemens company, backs that claim. Since 2001 the company has grown its manufacturing operations and employment numbers in Marion.

"This growth has increased the amount of auto traffic between Marion and I-69 significantly and has added between 50 to 75 weekly round trips by trucks serving the plants.

"With this increase in traffic volume, the current roadway between Marion and Eddyville is outdated, and its ability to safely handle the traffic has



PHOTO BY KEITH TODD, KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET
Grade and drain work for a four-lane U.S. 641 from Marion to Fredonia continues. A four-lane roadbed will be made, but pavement will only be laid for a super two-lane road.

been reduced," the release continued. It went on to offer that if no four-lane road is constructed, "at least a super two-lane roadway" is needed.

"The Secretary was not aware of how much they had grown over the last few years and how much they were depending on getting this road situation corrected and relocated and reconstructed," Newcom said, referring to Inven-sys.

Dan Perlick, director of operations at Inven-sys, made the trip to Frankfort last week from his Louisville office.

Ryan McDaniel, director of sales and customer service at Par 4 Plastics in Marion, was also at the meeting with the same interests as Perlick. With the auto industry's ongoing recovery, McDaniel expects Par 4, which supplies automakers with various parts, to see increased truck activity as well.

Moving forward

According to data supplied to The Press by Newcom, a travel survey indicates that 3,100 vehicles travel U.S. 641 between Marion and Fredonia daily. The data show that by 2027, that number would increase to about 5,300.

The new road currently under construction is meant to address the anticipated increase in traffic.

Currently, according to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Districts 1 and 2 spokesman Keith Todd, as of last Thursday, the earth-moving work on U.S. 641 in Crittenden County is two-thirds complete. As of the same date, almost \$12.4 million of the \$18.6 million contract for grade and drain work had

been paid out.

Some bridges along the route, according to Todd, were constructed over the winter. They were built to handle four lanes. Construction of the road bed will continue to meet the same specifications, regardless of how much asphalt will be laid.

Todd said the project is well ahead of schedule and could be ready for pavement—two lanes of it—by late 2014.

Much remains in question about the second leg of U.S. 641—Fredonia to Eddyville. No rights-of-way have been purchased, largely because a route has not been selected. Though one "West" route has already been proposed, the Frankfort contingent from last week was presented with another option, an "East" route.

"The West alternative as presented at this time does show it splitting the (Elbert) Bennett property and the Dollar Store," Newcom said of the potential impact to Fredonia. "The East alternative is yet to be shown."

Both routes will be displayed for review and discussion at a yet-to-be-scheduled public meeting to be held before the end of June. Caldwell County Judge-Executive Brock Thomas, one of three judge-executives to converge on Frankfort last week, said Fredonia will likely host the upcoming forum.

"I was pleased with the options they showed," he said of the routes presented by Transportation staff, adding that Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties should all benefit from a new U.S. 641, even if it is only an enhanced two-lane corridor.

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Three teachers to retire from CCES this year

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

When classes dismiss for summer vacation on Friday, it will also mark the final day of school for Lynette Miller, Marceia Ellis and Ruth McClure, who are all retiring at the end of the academic year from Crittenden County Elementary School. No other teachers have announced their retirement from the school district.

Ellis

Ellis has taught in the Crittenden County School district for 27 years, with 15 of those at CCES. Prior to consolidation, she was a teacher at Tolu Elementary. During her career, Ellis has taught kindergarten, first and second grades and Title I Reading.

As a teacher, Ellis said it's important to build self-esteem and confidence, especially when teaching kindergarten students. She said it's always enjoyable to watch as students learn dif-



Ellis

ferent sets of skills.

"When they have been working on something and you can see them get it, it's an 'a-ha' moment," Ellis said. "That's the rewarding part, when you see them putting it all together."

Ellis said it's important for educators beginning their teaching careers to really get to know each child in their classroom.

"For you to truly be there and educate a child, you've got to know your kids. And meet all their needs, not just their educational needs," she said.

Crittenden County native and current Brandenburg, Ky., resident Sami Pate recalls Ellis teaching her in first grade at Tolu Elementary. Pate said the school was so small that two grade levels were combined into one room.

"She taught first and second grade in the same classroom. She would have to teach the first grade lesson and then she would step to the other side of the room and teach second graders," Pate recalls. "Basically, you were in different rows. First graders were in the first two rows of seats, and second graders were in the second two rows of

seats."

Pate said she fondly remembers Ellis' dedication and devotion to teaching each child in class.

"What I remember most is not only did she care that each child learned, she truly cared about each child," Pate said. "She really was a teacher who took it to the next level of care."

Ellis and her husband Jeff, a Crittenden County magistrate, have two children—Larissa and Tyler. In addition to spending more time with her family, Ellis is looking forward to working part-time in event planning.

Miller

Originally from West Virginia, Miller teaches music at CCES and has been there since 2000. She has lived in Caldwell County for 28 years and began her teaching career in 1965 in Louisa, Ky.



Miller

"It was a three-room school and I taught first, second and third grades. Back in those days, things weren't quite as structured.

We didn't have a principal," Miller said. "I didn't even have books. I had to find books and materials any place I could."

Miller's career in education also includes teaching at the college level. She taught adjunct positions at Eastern Kentucky University and Hopkinsville Community College. With a second major in business, Miller also taught at a South Carolina business school.

She said she enjoys teaching young children and wants to inspire them to learn and appreciate music.

"I want them to have a love of the instruments and for singing and for music and to learn," she said. "I'm a teacher; I'm not a musician. I just want them to learn as much theory and as much about music as they can because I feel like the more they learn, the better they will like it."

Miller cited Proverbs 3:5-6 as her guiding light for her career. The verses read, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

"That's what I've lived by," she said. "He directs my path and that's good advice for me."

Miller and her husband, James, have three children, Rhett, Reese, and Kenna.

McClure

McClure is a special designated instructor at CCES. She began her teaching career at Fredonia Elementary in 1984.

In addition to teaching special education, she's been a vocational liaison and has also taught at the high school level. She was the Caldwell County preschool director for 13 years before coming to CCES in 2005. McClure stepped away from the classroom two years ago and currently performs data analysis at the local elementary school.

Advice from a school administrator early in her teaching career allowed her to realize the importance of teamwork in education.

"I remember my first principal," McClure recalls. "She told me anytime I



McClure

needed anything to come to her, but to remember that she needed me to take care of (the students). I knew I had support and knew I had expectations. But we were all together. We had to work together."

"For me it was very comforting to know. There was somebody there for you. You had that support."

She said the most rewarding part of teaching is when her students saw themselves as successful.

"I think every child needs to see themselves as a viable person with something to contribute who has made successes and will continue to build their strengths," McClure said.

McClure might entertain working part-time in education, but her immediate plans are to travel with her husband Ricky, with hopes to visit and explore all the national parks in the country. She is also looking forward to camping.

McClure has a son and daughter—J.D. and Abby—and two step-sons—Jacob and Lucas.

Also retiring at the end of the school year is Mary Bell Jay, a cook and baker in the food service department.

Festive hats, music highlight Salem Day

STAFF REPORT

Despite the rain, Salem Derby Day 2013 was deemed a success.

It was moved to Salem Baptist Church Christian Life Center, where many people enjoyed the live music, barbecue and Derby Pie sheltered from the cool rain.



Orenduff

The winner of the Farmers Bank's Derby pie contest, Pipia Orenduff, of Hampton, is a culinary arts student at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. Apparently her schooling is paying off. She was awarded \$100 and a beautiful apron. She wasn't very willing to give up her recipe, but she did use a combination of black walnuts and regular walnuts. Woodford Reserve was the choice of bourbon for her pie.

For the children, Regions Bank's hula hoop contest

could have gone on forever. Some of the girls could have hula hooped all day long. Inflatables and pony rides also kept the kids busy.



Perryman

booth. Their contest had divisions for all ages and genders.

The Colts and Phillies Division was won by Mary Perryman of Marion. The ladies Hot-to-trot Division went to Darleen Pierce.

Dapper Dan Division went to Dallas Miniard, a resident of Salem SpringLake Health and Re-



Miniard



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Kara Harris-Crowell and her band provided live music at the Derby Day event held in Salem on Saturday.

habilitation Center. Cheyenne Camp's hat was crowd favorite.

Live music was provided by Kara Harris-Crowell and her band. It was a homecoming for her, as she was raised in Salem.

Family and friends enjoyed three hours of music. Many people, including the Night Moves Dancing Club of Paducah, enjoyed the afternoon dancing as did the

Salem Cloggers who put on a great energy-filled show.

Harris-Crowell's band and all the dancers have agreed to come back next year.

The event wrapped up at 3 p.m., giving everyone enough time to get home and watch the Run for the Roses, which was won by Orb.

Transportation Secretary speaks to chamber alliance

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock served as the keynote speaker during the West Kentucky Regional Chamber Alliance (WKRCA) Board meeting held recently in Livingston County. The Secretary updated the attendees on transportation and bridge projects in the region, including Interstate 69, the Kentucky Lake Bridge and the Ledbetter Bridge. Accompanying the Secretary was Gary Valentine, Kentucky's I-69 Project Manager.

The Secretary reported that the Transportation Cabinet is working to place as many I-69 projects in the State Highway Plan as possible. In addition, he stated that Kentucky and Tennessee are in discussions on the location of the I-69 connection at Fulton.

Hancock also announced

that the new Ledbetter bridge is scheduled to open this summer and that construction of the Kentucky Lake bridge will begin this year.

Attending also were judge-executives from several counties, including Perry Newcom of Crittenden County.

The WKRCA, a formal alliance of chambers of commerce in 14 counties in far western Kentucky, was founded in 2008. Its purpose is to provide a unified voice for local businesses in the region and to serve as a catalyst for regional leadership and action, bringing together resources for legislative, educational, infrastructure and economic development advocacy.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Updates on the Ledbetter Bridge and other area transportation projects were given at the West Kentucky Regional Chamber Alliance Board meeting.

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McKENNEY

Continued from Page 1

nating McKenney for Friday’s honor.

“Let me just say it gives me a smile,” the 56-year-old physician said of his being selected as an inductee into the third class of Distinguished Alumni.

Today, he is on a “Hill of the Light” as a surgeon with his Honduras-based mission work, but it was a long, steady climb in getting there.

Born in Oceanside, Calif., the son of a U.S. Marine whose family was kept on the move frequently during his career, the McKenneys did not settle in Crittenden County until Jeff was 15, when his father left the service after a disability suffered in the Vietnam War. Newly-retired Col. Tom C. McKenney moved with his wife, Marty, and four children—Jeff, Melissa, Susan and Sally—to the more peaceful lifestyle of the area almost 20 years after purchasing a farm in 1959 through connections of his brother, Jerry McKenney—a country doctor here in the 1950s.

Shortly after settling in on the farm, Jeff McKenney became a Christian and “almost simultaneously felt a clear call to medical missions.”

It’s certainly not what he expected.

“I became a Christian as the result of reading through the Bible cover to cover, and found it all real,” he said, adding it was out of a rebellious teenage intent to reject its teachings. “In that period of time, I became convinced that God wanted me to be a missionary doctor, so that is what I set out to become.

“Prior to that, I had no intention of being either a Christian or a doctor. I actually was most inclined to be a Buddhist photographer for National Geographic.”

His parents, who are also heavily involved in the Christian mission field, let the young man make his own decisions.

“My parents were great parents and exceptional people,” he said. “Although mine neither encouraged me to be a physician nor a missionary, they were certainly supportive.”

Call it fate—or perhaps more accurately divine intervention—but since the about-face at 17, McKenney has not looked back.

With a remarkable intelligence and determination, he seemed destined for the career path that has taken him to his mission on the northern coast of Honduras as a surgical missionary in the poverty-stricken Central American nation. He completed high school early to attend Western Kentucky University in January 1974, where he hurriedly finished a bachelor of science degree in three years in the fields of biology, chemistry and biophysics.

McKenney then attended medical school at the University of Louisville, following his father’s footsteps in the military, on a U.S. Navy scholarship.

“They paid tuition, books and a stipend through medical school,” McKenney said of the Navy. “I paid them back year for year. We both held up our end of the bargain, and I served my country in the process.”

He completed his general surgical residency at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego before serving out his obligation to the Navy as a general surgeon. He spent a year at sea beginning in 1982 as head of the medical department on the USS Coronado, the flagship of the U.S. Middle East Force deployed to the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. From 1983 to 1987,



Dr. Jeff McKenney is shown in a compassionate moment with one of his young patients at Hospital Loma de Luz on the northern coast of Honduras. McKenney’s work there as a surgeon and missionary has earned him Distinguished Alumni honors.

he returned to Balboa Navy Hospital where he was Chief Resident in Surgery from 1985 to 1987.

During medical school and while in the Navy, he completed Christian missionary trips to Third World areas of the globe like Kenya and Nepal, as well as Mexico and Central and South America. Though he credits the military with enhancing his mission work, it was not a determining factor in the future he planned.

“I suppose it broadened the experience and maturity that I brought to the mission field,” he said of his time in the Navy, “but I would have gone anyway.”

From 1987 to 1989, he was assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital Naples (Italy), where he met his future wife, Rosanne Lillard. With two of his sisters teaching school on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and not having a particular home base, Jeff and his wife settled in the area, quickly joining a partnership of general, vascular and thoracic surgeons covering three hospitals in the coastal areas of the Magnolia State.

It seemed fate was at play.

“I was going to be a medical missionary, and was offered the partnership without even looking for it,” he said of the surgical group he was a part of from 1990 to 2000.

Honduras calls out

The entire time, he continued looking for the right fit to serve as a medical missionary. After a series of “small” miracles, his biographical sketch described, he and his wife Rosanne were led to a remote, needy and densely populated area of northern Honduras.

When asked what those miracles were, McKenney could only offer, “That would take a book to answer.”

(That is something he published a couple of years ago.)

Certain Honduras was the right fit, the doctor forsook the possibility of a posh lifestyle on the Gulf Coast and headed for a life of hard work and overwhelming odds, establishing The Cornerstone Foundation Inc. to facilitate an outreach hospital near Balfate, Honduras.

“Life on the mission field is generally hard, sometimes good, sometimes not so good at all, but hard most of the time,” McKenney explained. “Still, whether good, bad, easy or hard, if at the end of the day you still know that this is what

God wants you to do, what else can you do?

“It is a privilege and a commitment that you can’t turn your back on.”

The hospital, Hospital Loma de Luz, which translates to “hospital on the hill of the light” in Spanish, is a 50-bed, full-service facility with running water and electricity...something not enjoyed by many residents around the underprivileged agricultural area.

The name Hospital Loma de Luz comes from Matthew 5:14—one of the passages McKenney could not reject at 17—which reads, “You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden.”

And all sorts of injuries and medical needs find the hospital—neuro, plastic, ENT, general, trauma and orthopedic surgeries. And this is not the glamour of a primetime TV series.

“Some of the (most common) surgery is orthopedic injuries, particularly hand and tendon and neuro-vascular injuries from machete injuries and attacks with weapons,” McKenney explained.

Despite drastic economic disparities and hundreds of miles of cultural separation, the people of Crittenden County are little different than those of northern Honduras, he added.

“They have similar needs, fears, dreams...” McKenney said of his Central American patients, “just a lot less opportunities to see those dreams through to reality.”

The McKenneys have three children—Nate, 21, and Gabe, 19 both engineering majors at Ole Miss, and Hannah, 15, at home with them in Honduras.

McKenney has not lived in Crittenden County since leaving high school early for college in Bowling Green, but returns to the family farm on Bridwell Loop for several days each year to visit with his mother and father, who split time between the farm and a home on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi. And with a world of experience and travel behind him, the Crittenden County graduate offers a few words of experience to this year’s counterparts:

“1. Have the audacity to believe that your life matters; that God, through you, can make a difference in this world.

“2. Have the temerity to ask Him what He wants you to do, and make a promise to Him that you will do it.

“3. Have the tenacity to carry it through.”

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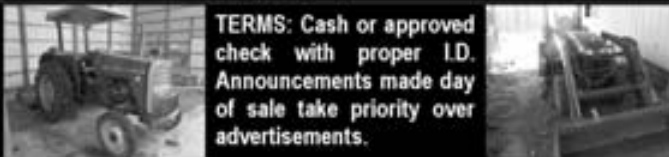
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Jobless rate in Crittenden rises

Listed below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state’s lowest in March 2013 to the highest with area counties of interest listed between. Webster and Caldwell counties had the lowest March 2013 rate in far western Kentucky while Fulton County had the highest.

AREA	MAR. 2013	FEB. 2013	MAR. 2012
Kentucky.....	8.6.....	8.7.....	8.6
Pennyrile.....	9.0.....	9.4.....	8.6
COUNTIES			
Woodford.....	6.1.....	5.9.....	6.0
Caldwell.....	7.3.....	7.6.....	7.1
Webster.....	7.3.....	7.3.....	7.5
Union.....	7.6.....	7.2.....	7.3
Lyon.....	8.9.....	9.5.....	9.5
Crittenden.....	8.5.....	8.5.....	7.9
Livingston.....	9.4.....	10.5.....	9.0
Fulton.....	14.6.....	16.1.....	15.0
Magoffin.....	18.3.....	19.0.....	17.1

Rates are not seasonally adjusted

Jobless rate up in half of state

STAFF REPORT

Unemployment rates rose in 60 Kentucky counties between March 2012 and March 2013, including Crittenden, Caldwell, Livingston and Union counties, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The jobless rate in Kentucky in March was 8.3 percent, up 0.4 percent from March 2012. However, it was down from 8.5 percent recorded in February of this year.

Local unemployment was below the statewide rate of 8.6 percent in both March 2013 and 2012. It also fared better than the 9 percent recorded in the nine-county Pennyrile Area Development District. The United States jobless rate was listed at 7.6 percent in March 2013.

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COUNTRY HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country on 2.1 Acres with large workshop. rl

VIEW OF GOLF COURSE...3 BR, 2 BA brick home backing the golf course. A lot has been remodeled in this home including all new hardwood & tile, new kitchen, Amish cabinets, new appliances, all new lighting throughout house, new HVAC, windows and much more. A must see. Call today to set up your appointment. ch

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, , doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. Call for your showing today. km

VIEW OF THE SOUTH...3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, kitchen/dining, heat pump, plus more all overlooking the valley. al

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SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities, 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. m/w

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GREAT STARTER HOME...located on quiet street in Marion. Features: 2 BR, Living room, Dining Room, basement. jr

CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR home on corner lot in Marion. New roof, gazebo. gf

LARGE FAMILY...is what this home needs. 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. hh

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home on nice lot in Salem. jph

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RENTAL INVESTMENT...2 BR, 1 BA on large lot. Salem. gh

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CORNER LOT...empty lot ready to build your home. Located on W. Depot in Marion. ks

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2 LOTS...near the golf course on Country Club Dr.. df

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61 ACRES...small horse farm just north of Salem. Features 3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, large deck, 3 acre lake, pasture & woods. Also a 42 x 100 shop/stable building. Pm

235 ACRES...w/large home w/approx 160 acres open pasture, with the balance in marketable timber. jg

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SAT. MAY 18, 9 AM—Tractors, Farm Equip, Tools, Household & Misc. Location: 973 Sulphur Springs Cemetery Rd, Marion, KY

SAT. JUN 1, 10 AM—Commercial Bldg. & Personal Property. Location: 203 W. Gum St., Marion, KY

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Man’s perfect example found in Christ

I want to continue the series we began last time on the thought, "Consider Him." We are looking in awe and amazement at the darling Son of God. Mankind has only one perfect example to follow and that is Jesus Christ—the sinless, spotless, perfect Son of God. In I Peter 2:20-24, we read, "For what glory is it, if, when ye be buf-feted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? But if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God. "For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should fol-



low his steps: Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth: Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but commit-ted himself to him that jud-geth righteously: Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that

we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteous-ness: by whose stripes ye were healed." I want to say that no one can be saved by following the example of Christ, because God's Word plainly sets forth that salvation is by grace through faith in the shed blood of Jesus Christ. As the old hymn so truthfully sounds forth, "Have you been to Jesus for the cleans-ing power? Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?" And again we sing, "What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the blood of Jesus!" But the Bible does teach

that all who have become children of God by faith in the finished work of Christ have Him as their perfect ex-ample to follow. However, as we hear the words and see the actions of many "pro-fessed" believers today, it is revealed to us that many are not following in His steps. And what about us who are genuinely saved by God's grace? When we suffer wrongfully or undeservedly, do we bear such treatment patiently? Unfortunately, rather than following the example of our Savior, who "reviled not" and "threatened not," we usually seek to "get even" with those

who have wronged us. In these days when so much deception is around us, think of what a tremen-dous testimony it would be for the Lord if every believer purposed by God's enabling grace to follow the example of Jesus Christ. We should always strive to speak and stand for the truth of the Word of God. People have come to expect the lips of politicians to be filled with deceit, but when they hear even religious leaders deceiving their fol-lowers, it's no wonder that the unsaved reject Christian-ity as a hypocritical religion. Some religious leaders pur-

posely delude their hearers, but many compromising leaders mislead their follow-ers by simply withholding God's truth from them be-cause they know that so few today want to hear the truth. Let us strive daily to con-sider Christ's example of pa-tient humility and commit ourselves to Him that jud-geth righteously. Jesus Christ is our perfect exam-ple, and He will work every-thing for His glory and the good of His children. (Durham is pastor at Stur-gis Baptist Church in Union County. His column appears bi-monthly in The Crittenden Press.)

Analogies seen between physical, spiritual births

On Dec. 20, 2012, the phone rang, and my daugh-ter said, "Congratulations, your beautiful blue-eyed great-granddaughter, Rory Lou, arrived at 10:52 a.m." I was then told her weight and vital statistics. The news of her birth brought to mind an en-counter Jesus had with a Jewish religious leader. He asked Jesus what he needed to do to inherit eter-nal life. Jesus' reply, "Un-less you are born again, you will never get into the kingdom of God." There is an interesting analogy between our phys-ical and spiritual births. Both happen in a precise moment in time and place. Some biblical examples are, the Apostle Paul, the Philip-pian Jailer and Zacchaeus. Births are always into a family, forever related by blood. When we are "born again" we become a child of



God and He becomes our Heavenly Father. Births are permanently recorded. Facts of your physical birth can be found in the records of the state in which you were born. When you experience the "new birth" your name is recorded in "The Lamb's Book of Life" with indelible ink. Children are a gift from God. Likewise, eternal life is God's gift to all who will be-lieve and receive Jesus as personal Savior. Rory Lou is a brand new

person. No yesterdays. Only tomorrows. When we be-come a Christian, we be-come a new person. Old things pass away, and all things become new. The Bible says, "The Spirit Himself testifies with our spirit that we are God's children; then we are heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus." Unlike earthly parents, God never disinherits any of his children. I do not remember the day I was born into the Hopkins family, whose DNA we share. But I remember the moment that I was born into the family of God. You, too, can have this same ex-perience. (Gostley is a former resi-dent of the area and cur-rently lives in Evansville, Ind. Her column appears pe-riodically in The Crittenden Press.)

Tourism dollars up in county

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS The economic impact of tourism in Crittenden County and Kentucky was up last year, says a report from the Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet. Statewide, that amounted to more than \$12.20 billion in 2012, Gov. Steve Beshear and Cabinet Secretary Marcheta Sparrow announced Monday. The economic impact is a 4.4 percent increase from 2011. "The Kentucky tourism in-dustry continues to do well, which is good news for all of us," Beshear said in a state news release. "These figures il-lustrate the importance of tourism in Kentucky as well as in communities big and small across the Commonwealth."

In Crittenden County, tourism dollars were up from \$5.39 million in 2011 to \$5.72 last year. That is an increase of 6.1 percent over the two years. Webster County, with \$4.45 million in 2012 receipts, was the only surrounding county to draw fewer tourism dollars. Relying heavily upon the Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley as attractions, Lyon County reported \$41.81 million in tourism money, an in-crease of \$1.3 million over the year prior. About \$25.65 was collected in Livingston County last year, up \$2.1 million from 2011. The release of the figures coincides with National Travel and Tourism Week, celebrated this entire week.

"This is great news for our tourism industry in Kentucky, Sparrow said in the release. All nine tourism regions showed gains in revenues be-tween 2011 and 2012. The largest increase occurred in the 15-county Western Waterlands, which contains Crittenden, Liv-ingston, Caldwell and Lyon counties. It increased to \$782.70 million, a 6.6 percent bump over the previous year. The annual survey also showed that tourism was re-sponsible for 174,006 jobs in Kentucky in 2012—an increase of 4,078 jobs from the previous year. More than 10,500 people were employed through tourism in the Western Waterlands Re-gions last year.

Former president says faith built Dollar General success

By ROBYN L. MINOR THE (BOWLING GREEN) DAILY NEWS The nurturing that Cal Turner Jr. received from his family, faith and hometown of Scottsville are some of the reasons why Dollar General grew into such a successful corporation. Turner, the retired presi-dent and chairman of the company, told the Bowling Green Noon Rotary Club that his leadership lessons were learned from the "real Cal Turner," his father. But he also emulated his grand-father Luther Turner, a man with a third-grade education who believed everyone was smarter than him. "So he assumed that he should learn something from everyone he met," Turner said. "He who assumes that

is a leader." His grandfather and fa-ther opened the first store together, J.L. Turner & Son, which eventually became Dollar General Corp. In 1968, the year the company went public, Cal Turner Jr. had been on the job three years and quickly had to fig-ure out how to write the company's first annual re-port. The young Turner, who had joined the Navy out of Vanderbilt University and wanted to become a Methodist minister, said he decided to practice godly principles at work, rather than preaching from the pul-pit. "We could use ministry in the operation of our stores. Struggling people shopped at Dollar General," he said.

"We could have more leader-ship influence there than in the pulpit." In the work of ministry, the Turner family created various foundations that benefit a number of causes. And offshoots of the com-pany such as the Dollar General Literacy Foundation have given millions of dollars in grants to further literacy in towns where there are Dollar General stores. The company now has 10,500 stores in 40 states, according to its 2012 annual report, including nearby stores in Marion, Salem, Smithland, Fredonia. The company had more than \$16 billion in annual sales in 2012, with significant growth every year from 2008 when it was \$10.5 billion.

Church notes

- Mexico Baptist Church, located at 175 Mexico Rd., is having a "Share Your Bounty" free yard sale from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., on Friday, and 9 a.m., to 11am., on Saturday. Every item, new or used, is available for free to anyone. Come find what you need.
- Marion General Baptist Church is having revival at 7 p.m., through Friday. Evangelist will be Bro. Gene Koerner.
- PrayerGate Volunteer Luncheon will be held at noon on Friday, May 17, at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. Lunch will be provided by Main Street Italian Grill. The luncheon is for volunteers and prayer partners and to update those involved on the progress and vision for the future. Please RSVP to 965-5276 by Wednesday, May 15.
- School of the Prophets is coming to Fohs Hall from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 18. If you have questions about prophetic ministry or need a prophetic word, you are welcome to attend.
- IGNITED is coming to Fohs Hall at 7 p.m., Saturday,

- May 18. Ministry is geared to youth. Great music, skits, drama, dance and teens ministering to teens. For more infor-mation call (270) 836-9048. All area tweens, teens, young adults and youth groups are welcome. There is no admission.
- Homecoming will be held at Glendale General Baptist Church on May 19. Dinner will be at 12:30 p.m. The Nehrkorns, from Marion, Ill., will sing beginning at 1:30 p.m. The church will also hold revival at 7 p.m., May 20-24 with Shawn Stevens from Smithland.
- Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon hosts Bible Skills, Drills and Thrills 6 p.m., on Sundays in the fellowship hall. The program uses a fun format to teach children in grades first through sixth Bible skills.
- The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist As-sociation building in Princeton. It offers an educated and trained Christian grief counselor who can guide a person through the initial stages of grief and beyond after the loss of a loved one. The group is open to everyone and there is no charge. For more information or directions, call Carmela Lee Chandler at 365-6578. If unable to attend meetings on Mon-day nights, Bro. Mac Walls can counsel on Saturdays. Call 210-1204 to make an appointment.

Come worship with us

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. — Matthew 18:20

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.abcmarion.org

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

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1660 KY 132 • MARION
SERVICES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana: 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9
Pastor Mike Jones

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky
965-2477
Father Gregory Trawick

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
"Whatever It Takes!"
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965-9450
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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sundayschool - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

Pastor Bill McMican
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

OBITUARIES

Williams

James B. Williams, 89, of Marion, died May 1, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital.

There are no immediate survivors.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lula Belle Lawless and Erick A. Williams; and his wife, Sue DeBoe Williams.

A graveside funeral service was held Friday at Freedom Cemetery, with Rev. Jimmy Porter officiating.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion handled arrangements.

Watson

Rhonda Watson, 57, of Salem, died May 1, 2013, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a registered nurse, working in Union, Caldwell, Livingston and Crittenden counties for 12 years.

Watson is survived by her parents, Clifton and Mary Lou Jackson Vandiver; two daughters, Ruth Ann Piper of Murray and Mary Bess and husband Jere Tabor of Salem; three sisters, Olene Betts of Sturgis, Freda Tilley of Mount Airy, N.C., and Kathy McDaniel of Morganfield; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Chris Mattingly.

Funeral services were Sunday at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem, with Rev. Billy Hatfield officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Condolences may also be left online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Croft

Robert Reed Croft, 70, of Paducah, died May 2, 2013, at Baptist Health of Paducah.

Formerly of Lola, Croft was born in Salem. He served in the Army National Guard and worked as a film director for WPSD-TV Channel 6, where he retired after 40 years of service.



He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Donna Kay Watson Croft of Paducah; a daughter, Barbie Croft-Kittel of Paducah; a son, Stevan Reed Croft of Paducah; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Croft was preceded in death by his parents, Ercel Reed and Oma Jewell Croft.

Funeral services were Sunday at Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Paducah, with Rev. Wayne Carter and Dr. Tim Davis officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Salem.

Friends may leave condolences or light a candle at milnerandorr.com.

Shire

Lola Mae Shire, 78, of Marion, died May 2, 2013, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center in Salem.

She was a retired housekeeper from Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem and a member of Unity Baptist Church in Crayne.

Shire is survived by three daughters, Glenda and husband Mike Dragovich of Seminole, Fla., Brenda and husband John Clemmons of Hobart, Ind., and Jeanie Shire of Marion; 11 grandchildren, Mike Sakon, Jennifer Dragovich, Christina Dragovich, John Clemmons, Wade Clemmons, Mike Clemmons, Joe Clemmons, Kortni Clemmons, Jason Mathieu, Jessie Mathieu and Jon Mathieu; five great-grandchildren, Nicholas Fisher, Katie Mathieu, Hailey Mathieu, Laryssa Pogue and Taylor Graw; and one great-great-grandchild, Hunter Marsh.

She was preceded in death by a son, Gene Shire; a grandson, Ed Sakon; a brother, Melvin Wilson; a half-brother, Howard Wilson; her father, William Shire; and her mothers, Myrtle Mezo Shire and Ruth M. Jeffers.

Funeral services were Monday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem, with the Rev. Barry Hix officiating. Burial was in Mound Cemetery in Willow Hill, Ill.

Condolences may be left online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

(Note: Non-standard obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

Belt

Herschel Glenn Belt, 68, of Marion, died May 4, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital.

He was a member of Marion Baptist Church and was retired from Local 37 International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Tyner-Belt of Marion; a son, Robert Todd and wife Tonya R. Belt of Marion; a daughter, Kelly and husband Brian Herzog of Elizabethtown, Ky.; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his father, Willis Glindell Belt; his step-father, Carlos F. Wilson; his mother, Clemma R. Belt Wilson; and a brother, Eddie Belt.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to: St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis TN. 38101.

Mahan

Paul E. Mahan, 90, of Sheridan, Mich., a native of Marion, died Feb. 7, 2013, at his home.

He worked more than 30 years as an environmental health sanitarian for Montcalm County, Mich. Prior to that he had worked as a field man for Carnation Milk Co. in Sheridan.

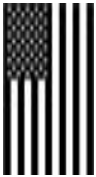
He was a member of First Baptist Church in Stanton, Mich., and was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Mahan is survived by a daughter, Sharon Joy of Lansing, Mich.; two sons, P. Stephen Mahan of Haleiwa, Hawaii, and David and wife Barb Mahan of Traverse City, Mich.; a brother, Mark and wife Martha Mahan of Columbus, Ohio; and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Mildred L. Rogers Mahan; and his parents, Claude and Clara Mahan.

No memorial service was scheduled.

Hurst Funeral Home in Greenville, Mich., handled arrangements.



Vaughan

Bettye Litchfield Vaughan, 69, of Marion, died May 4, 2013, at her residence.

She had worked as a public librarian and was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Vaughan is survived by her husband, Michael Vaughan of Marion; three daughters, Elizabeth Vaughan of Paducah, Audrey and husband Sean Goodwin of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Amy Grace Vaughan of Des Moines, Iowa.

She was preceded in death



by her parents, Louis and Birdie Quisenberry Litchfield; and a brother, Louis Litchfield Jr.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion, with Rev. Mike Jones officiating. Burial will follow in Mapleview Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the funeral home 5-8 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday until the time of the funeral.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Crittenden County Public Library, 204 W. Carlisle St., Marion, KY 42064, or Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, P.O. Box 55, Marion, KY 42064.

Stallion

Crawford Wayne Stallion, 77, of East Peoria, Ill., passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family and his beloved dog, Jake, at 9:05 p.m. May 6, 2013, at his home.

He was born Jan. 12, 1936, in Marion to Crawford and Virginia Wesmoland Stallion. He married Sandra Winter on Jan. 7, 1967, in Peoria, Ill.

He was a Korean War Army veteran.

An entrepreneur, Stallion's businesses included restaurants, a trucking company, construction company and an auto body shop. He retired in 1997.

He attended the East Peoria Mennonite Church.

Stallion was a poker player and enjoyed hosting Tuesday games with his poker buddies. He was an enthusiastic NASCAR fan, following Jeff Gordon, and was a master gardener with a keen green thumb.

Stallion is survived by his wife, Sandra Stallion of East Peoria; his children, Kimberly and husband Eric Adams of Plainfield, Ill., Brent Stallion and companion Amy Johnson of Belle Plaine, Iowa,



Shawn and wife Tonya Stallion of East Peoria, Stacey and husband David Krause of Chicago and Gregg Harkowski of East Peoria; six grandchildren, Austin, Taylor and Alexandra Adams, Dallas and Lillian Stallion and Mason Reed; two sisters, Pauline and husband James Caruth of West Peoria, Ill., and Ann and husband Bruce Wring of Holly Springs, Miss.; and his granddogs, Buggy, Eli Jones, Nikki, Roxie, Tilly, Bruce and Eddy.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at East Peoria Mennonite Church, with Pastor John Gray officiating. Visitation will be 4-7 p.m. Thursday (today) at Knapp-Johnson Funeral Home and Cremation Center in Morton, Ill., and 9:30-10:15 a.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be in Roberts Cemetery in Morton, where full military rites will be conducted.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 4507 N. Sterling Ave., Suite 210, Peoria, IL 61615.

To view Wayne's video tribute or to leave an online condolence for the family, visit knappjohnson.com.

(Note: Non-standard obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Death of woman being investigated

Police are investigating the apparent accidental death Saturday of a Marion woman.

An ambulance and police were called to West Elm Street Saturday morning when the husband of Bettye Vaughan found her unresponsive at the bottom of a staircase with a wheelchair on top of her.

Vaughan, 69, was a double amputee who used an electronic wheelchair to get around. She was the daughter of the late Louis Litchfield, who was a school superintendent here and a regent at Murray State University.

An autopsy was performed Sunday. Investigators believe she accidentally steered her wheelchair into the top of the stairwell.

Zero texting tickets given in Crittenden

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

More than two years after the state banned texting while driving and cellphone use for drivers under 18, only 976 of Kentucky's 3.15 million drivers have been cited. No tickets have been issued in Crittenden and 25 other counties, the Lexington Herald-Leader reports.

Police say it's difficult to tell whether someone is texting or doing something else, like looking at a digital map. They also say discerning a 17-year-old from an 18-year-old is nearly impossible, making it hard to enforce the law banning cellphone use by minors.

In 2011, cellphones were cited as a factor in 1,040 accidents that killed eight people in Kentucky.

Press seeks data on fallen heroes

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden Press is seeking photos of men from Crittenden County who have paid the ultimate price in defense of the United States. We are also missing some information, such as birthdays.

Each year, The Press features our Fallen Heroes tribute just before Memorial Day. While families and the community have been wonderful about supplying us with photos of and information for most of the men, we still lack images of five from World War I, nine from World War II and one from the Korean War.

If you have information you think you could add, find a list of the servicemen for whom we have incomplete data at www.the-press.com.

White Chapel Cemetery
will have its annual meeting
May 11 at 11:00 a.m.
at White Chapel Church

Everyone is encouraged to attend this meeting.

All donations made to the church and cemetery are greatly appreciated.

Dr. Harry T. Byrne, D.P.M.
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May 13-17
6:00-8:30 p.m.
Unity General Baptist Church
Crayne, KY

For more information, please contact Beth Belt at (270) 704-0252

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Hoarding: The dangers of keeping too much

Compulsive hoarding is a health condition that has received much attention from the media in recent years. However, hoarding is not always easy to detect and may be more widespread than many believe. Compulsive hoarding can be secretive, with an individual discreetly accumulating items over many years. The condition is also more widespread than many expect. An estimated 5 percent of the U.S. population suffers from compulsive hoarding behaviors.

The problem is much more than just being a “pack-rat.” Hoarding can seriously threaten the health and finances of the sufferers



and their families. The issue becomes even more difficult when sufferers do not realize that their compulsion is a serious problem.

What is hoarding?

The condition is usually characterized by these behaviors:

- Excessively collecting items. The items can be free

or purchased. The hoarder may spend many hours acquiring things. Getting these items makes the person feel excited, and leaving the items makes him/her feel anxious.

Not discarding items. The sufferer may feel discomfort at the idea of discarding any of their possessions. Even damaged items may still be perceived as useful.

Clutter interferes with everyday living. It may be difficult to move about the house or perform daily tasks. Residents of the home may stop eating at the table or sleeping in their beds in order to accommodate the clutter.

What are the negative effects?

Having a mass of possessions is a big safety risk. Hoarding puts families in danger of fire or injury from falling objects. The clutter also makes it difficult to clean, so the house may become unsanitary as the hoard prevents timely removal of waste. If the home becomes unsafe, protective services may become involved to ensure that everyone is taken care of until the problem is solved.

A significant problem resulting from compulsive hoarding is that the sufferer may become socially isolated. Embarrassment will

lead people to shy away from letting friends or relatives see the inside of the house. Conflicts with family can arise when the sufferer cannot part with mountains of possessions.

Hoarding also causes great financial strain. Excessive shopping for “treasures” can burden a bank account, making it difficult to pay bills or purchase necessities. A heavily crowded home will likely be in violation of fire codes and city ordinances. A renter may face eviction, and a homeowner may endure fines and court fees. Additionally, this disorder can impair a person’s ability to remain employed,

which further reduces resources.

Where do I seek help?

Compulsive hoarding is considered a mental health condition possibly related to Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD). However, more recent research presents the possibility that it is related to other mental health conditions. Effective therapy may, however, be sought from a professional trained in treating OCD-related disorders.

To find a qualified professional near you, contact: The Obsessive Compulsive Foundation <http://www.ocfoundation.org/hoarding/>.

Gift of love is most precious

This week’s column is dedicated to the four most important and supportive people in my life—my beloved wife, Patti Lougee, and my in-laws, George and Pat Fancher and Teri Fancher, who is my sister-in-law.

I have never been able to communicate with my biological family about my post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and conversion disorder. They seem to be wrapped up in their world of pain. With the loving care from my in-laws and from their encouragement to continue fighting and moving on, I have been able to find the strength inside of me to keep fighting to find happiness and contentment.

Though some may not have a close relationship with their in-laws, I would not know what I would do without them.

True, they have helped some with monetary gifts, but the biggest gift they have given my wife Patti and I is love. Pat Fancher—or Mom as I now call her—has suffered childhood pain. Teri Fancher is also with childhood pain even up to today due to polio. Still, she never gives up. She is very independent and works full-time.

George Fancher—or Dad—and Patti Fancher Lougee also have lingering pains from losing their home to a house fire. Even though the Fancher family has suffered their own

by Chad Lougee, Guest Contributor

tragedy, they still have been able to open their hearts to let me in and help me to overcome my tragedies.

My new family has always been there for me. When they found out what I have gone through growing up, they began to understand why I was acting out the way I was. It was them who helped me see how I was behaving, how my behavior was embarrassing and how I needed to change.

My biological family never seemed to understand any of this. This is the reason I thank my in-laws and why I now consider them as my true family. Now, I no longer try to bring all the focus or attention onto myself, which was how I was raised to be because of my health. Instead, I now put their interest first, before my own.

After seeing my therapist for six months, I have learned even more how important it is to have family in your life and how important it is to have your in-laws involved, for your mate’s sake.

The most important person you never want to take for granted is your wife or husband. My wife, Patti, has been by my side every minute—good and bad. I may not be here today if it was not for her giving up her time and love to help me through my PTSD, anxiety



SUBMITTED PHOTO
George and Pat Fancher
and conversion disorder.

For those of you whose biological families are not close by or just do not seem to understand your illness, never push your in-laws away. They may be the only ones you can count on to help you through the toughest times when you need a helping hand. Never take them for granted.

So, for my in-laws, I say, thank you to George Fancher, Pat Fancher, Teri Fancher, and most importantly to my wife, Patti.

(Chad Lougee, a resident of Marion since 2003, suffers from posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) due to childhood abuse. Through sharing his experiences and those of friends with PTSD, he hopes to help others who suffer from the disorders to see that there is light at the end of the tunnel. Lougee owns and operates Marion Computer Repair.)



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

O'Dell places first in state

Crittenden County Middle School student Madison O'Dell won first place in the state student short story competition during the General Federation of Woman’s Club 118th annual convention held in Louisville. O'Dell’s short story, “A Vacation to Remember,” will now be entered at the national level in June. The contest was sponsored by the Woman’s Club of Marion to provide talented young writers the opportunity to showcase their work. This is the second consecutive year a Crittenden County student has represented the state. Last year Crittenden County Elementary School student Maggie Blazina won her state age category in poetry and also participated in the national competition. Pictured with O'Dell is Woman’s Club of Marion president Nancy Hunt (left) and Kara Hatfield, sixth grade language arts instructor.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Ribbon cutting held at new law firm

A ribbon cutting and First Dollar Certificate presentation was made at the law offices of Karen Woodall, located beside the Peoples Bank drive thru bank on North Main Street in Marion. Helping mark the occasion are (from left) John Watson, Fifth Third Bank; Scott Belt, of Farmers Bank; Chamber president Jeff Ellis; Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant; Karen Woodall and Holly White, Family Resource Youth Service Center Director.

Community CALENDAR

Friday, May 10

- First Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale benefiting Relay for Life at 9 a.m., at the gazebo. Rain will relocate the event to Fellowship Hall behind the church.
- The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will have Downtown Cruiz-In nights from 6 to 9 p.m., every second Friday at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis.

Saturday, May 11

- The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the meeting room at the library. The program will be an overview of the book “Jefferson’s Nephews,” by member Phyllis Bradford.

Monday, May 13

- Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community will meet at 6:30 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center.

Wednesday, May 15

- The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., at The Marion Cafe. Tom Diaz is the new District I vice president. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend.

Friday, May 17

- Diabetes Support Group will meet at 10 a.m.,

at the Crittenden County Extension Office. The guest speaker will be Crissy Carter, MS, RD, LD, Director of Community, Wellness and Nutritional Services at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc. She will be speaking on counting carbs. Call 965-5236 for more information.

Friday, May 31

- The 2013 Relay for Life location has been changed. The event will be held at the courthouse square in Marion, along East Bellville and Court streets. Those streets will be closed during the event.

Saturday, June 1

- Free Shred Day will be sponsored by Farmers Bank and Trust Company from 9 a.m., to noon on West Carlisle Street between the bank and the courthouse. During this time, 4-H club members will also be collecting aluminum cans near the same location.

Saturday, June 8

- A benefit race for the FBLA Chapter to attend the national competition in Anaheim is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., at the city/county park pavilion in Marion. Registration is at 8 a.m.

Livingston Central to hold graduation ceremonies May 17
STAFF REPORT

Local schools across the region are winding down classwork as graduation dates near.

Commencement is next week for graduating Livingston Central High School seniors.

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of 2013 will begin at 7 p.m., May 17 in the high school gymnasium in Smithland.

Senior night will be at 7 p.m., May 16.

Meanwhile, Lyon County will hold graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m., May 18 at the gymnasium.

Caldwell County will hold graduation at 7 p.m., May 24 at the school gymnasium.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Diabetes group meets

Kelly Dawes, a certified diabetes educator with the Pennyrile District Health Department, presented a program for the April diabetes support group which meets at Crittenden County Extension Office. Dawes (upper right) stressed the importance of drinking diet drinks as opposed to drinks with sugar. She said making that one change in a diet is one of the easiest things a person can do. Pictured at the meeting are (from left) Sharon Giltz, Frances Teer, Dawes, Nancy Hunt and Sue Parent. The Support Group meets the third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. For more information, contact the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service at 965-5236.

Area WKCTC students to receive honors on Monday

NEWS RELEASE

Veteran Kevin Quinn, of Livingston County, is one of two students at West Kentucky Community and Technical College named to the 2013 All-KCTCS Academic Team. Roy Henley of Graves County joins Quinn. The two are among 91 students—a combined 11 from Crittenden and Livingston counties—who will be recognized at WKCTC's honors ceremony at 6 p.m., Monday in the Clemens Fine Arts Center.

The All-KCTCS Academic Team is sponsored by the

Kentucky Community and Technical College System and recognizes outstanding students of community and technical colleges. The selected students successfully represent high achievement in the areas of scholarship, service and leadership.

"Being selected to the All-KCTCS Academic Team is the cherry on top of a phenomenal year," said Quinn. "I just can't believe I was selected for being myself."

Following service in the military and working for several years, both Quinn

and Henley were laid-off from their jobs. The thought of going to college made them both apprehensive.

In the fall of 2011, Quinn started WKCTC's Information Technology program. "I didn't know where this current journey would lead when I started, but I sure am glad I had the courage to begin



Quinn

and I can't wait to see where it goes."

Henley and Quinn will be student speakers at the college's graduation ceremonies on May 14 at the Luther F. Carson Four Rivers Center.

Henley and Quinn join the following students in receiving honors on May 13. They are listed by county residence.

Crittenden County

Elizabeth Collins: Outstanding Surgical Technology Clinical Achievement Award.

Amelia Giley: Excellence

in Pharmacy Technology.

Anna Hillyard: R.N. Academic Achievement Award; Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Misty McDowell: Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Livingston County

Jeffery Abel: Information Technology Outstanding Student Award; Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Amber Biggers: Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Kathern Hayes: Advanced Nursing Assistant Honor Award.

Destiny Lee: West Kentucky College Academy Student Achievement Award.

Kevin Quinn: All-KCTCS Academic Team; Information Technology Outstanding Student Award; Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Kristie Stokes: R.N. Nightingale Award.

Joseph Wood: Excellence in Social Science.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County High School students participated in the local American Private Enterprise System Program held last week. The local program is coordinated by the University of Kentucky Extension Service and Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the school system. Pictured are (front, from left) Abby Whitney, Kaci Beard, Bailey Hart, Faith Sitar, Peyton Guess, Anna Schnittker and Morgan Williams; (second row) Brenden Phillips, Amber Wright, Dustin Perry, Mallory Eubanks, Ashley Collyer, Leah Scott, Alyssa Leet, Travis Gilbert, Ashley Cooper; (third row) Tucker Frazer, Hayden McConnell, Ian Cartwright, Cody Caraway, Tanner Collins, Zach Tinsley, Brittney Buell, Maggie Collins, Dylan Doyle, Taylor Fritts, Micah Hollamon and David Steinbach.

Students learn basics of how America does business during Private Enterprise program

STAFF REPORT

Twenty-eight Crittenden County High School students learned the inner workings of American business by participating in the American Private Enterprise System program last Wednesday and Thursday at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

The program was conducted in cooperation with the high school by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service and the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.

Participants for the program are selected from the top students in the junior class plus four students from the previous year.

This year's top three participants based on test scores were Dustin Perry, Hayden McConnell and Micah Hollamon.

Winning the team building tower exercise was Travis Gilbert and Brenden Phillips. Phillips was also

selected by his classmates as the outstanding scholar. Selection was based on the individual who participated and contributed the most to the program.

Students who were selected for participation studied the principles of various types of business organizations and the economy through presentations and discussions with local business leaders.

Students were quizzed on the material they learned, and winners received cash awards, as well as the opportunity to attend the Kentucky Youth Seminar June 18-21 at The University of Kentucky.

Based on the number of participants in the local program, Crittenden County is eligible to have five students attend the state seminar. Selected were: Ian Cartwright as returning senior, and juniors Brittney Buell, Ashley Collyer, Dustin Perry and Anna

Schnittker. Alternates are Taylor Fritts and David Steinbach.

While at the state seminar, students compete for scholarships and cash prizes based on their knowledge of the business system.

They also heard from national business leaders and participate in making real-world business decisions.

Locally, students discussed the following topics with their presenters:

- "How America is Organized to Do Business," presented by Charlie Hunt of Marion Feed Mill
- "Our Economy, How it Works, What it Provides," presented by Todd Perryman of Farmers Bank & Trust Company
- "The Role of Government in Our Economy," presented by state Rep. Lynn Bechler.
- "Corporations," presented by Terry Bunnell of The Peoples Bank

Students learned about the responsibly of serving on a cooperative or corporation board of directors. They studied board cases to determine what action a board should take on particular situations.

Local business and community tours included Superior Trophies, Screen Printing and Embroidery, Marion Feed Mill, Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and Crittenden Health Systems.

Senior class members who returned to the local program this year and served as teen leaders were Tucker Frazer, Ian Cartwright, Morgan Williams and Alyssa Leet.

Selected to serve as teen leaders for the 2013 program are Phillips and the students who attend the 2013 Kentucky Youth Seminar.

The local program is coordinated by local County Extension Agent Nancy Hunt.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local club holds gala

Woman's Club of Marion held its annual Gala May 2 with entertainment provided by George Hollis on the saxophone and accompanied by club member Rebecca Johnson on the piano. This year's Gala's theme was Black and White. Games were played about classic black and white movies and things exclusively black and white. Rebecca Zahrt and Kathy Bechler served as co-chairs of the event, which raises money for the club's projects. Other committee members included Mona Manley, Gladys Brown, Tonya Driver, Ginger Boone and Nancy Hunt. Table hostesses were Gladys Brown, Carolyn Belt, Judy Winn, Susan Alexander, Sandra Belt, Marilyn Hunt, Ginger Boone, Rebecca Johnson, Lee Ann Keller, Kathy Bechler and Nancy Hunt.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

FBLA visits Louisville

On April 8-10, Crittenden County High School FBLA members, along with their adviser, Amy Hardin, traveled to Louisville to compete in the state competition in the areas of Business Calculations, Business Presentation, Bulletin Board, Desktop Application Programming, Digital Video Production, Public Speaking II, Word Processing I and Word Processing II. The chapter received certificates in the following areas: State Project, Unite to Read, Scholarship Participation, Increase in Membership and the Commonwealth of Merit. Six of the 11 competitors will be advancing to the National Competition in Anaheim, Calif., in June. Those students advancing are Kayla Davis in Word Processing I; Taylor Fritts in Word Processing II; Austin Dunkerson, Micah Hollamon and Daniel Patton in Digital Video Production and Brayden McKinney in Desktop Application Programming. Pictured above are (front, from left) Maggie Collins, Anna Schnittker, Amber Wright, Fritts, Alyssa Leet, Kaylee Gibson, Davis, (back) Hollamon, Dunkerson, Patton and McKinney.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fashion seminar held

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers Glenda Chandler (left) and Margaret Gilland checked out items following the trends in "Upcycling and Repurposing Fashions" breakout session at the April 25 Fashion Frenzy Seminar held in Princeton. The seminar was sponsored by the Pennyryle Area Extension Homemaker Association. Ninety-one participants heard presentations on color analysis, mixing and matching your wardrobe, organizing your closet and how to make scarves a part of your every-day wardrobe. The keynote address was given by Mary Kate Ridgeway from University of Tennessee Extension Service. Her "Color Your World" presentation included clothing, accessories and eye wear choices to match your skin tone and eye color. The seminar closed with a slide presentation by Nancy Kelley, Hopkins County Family and Consumer Sciences Agent, on a recent Italian fashion study tour in which she participated.

There will be a household shower for...

Mandy York & Jase Manus

Saturday, May 11 from 2 - 4 p.m.
at Barnett Chapel Church.

The shower will be given by Nikki Manus and Kylie Witherspoon. All friends and family members of the couple are invited to attend.

Happy 11th Birthday

CAT

Love,
Papaw, Gran, Dad, Mom
and Aunt Di

THE **CRAYNE** *Fish Fry*

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Grandmother
In The World
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Best Cook!

Have A Wonderful
Birthday on May 12th.

We love you dearly,
Your Grandkids: Christie, Bobby, Kayla,
Russell, Kimi & Jason

In 1894, Marion was at the cutting-edge

Marion, a growing town in 1894, had many places of businesses lining Main Street. A special edition of The Crittenden Press in August 1894 praised the many quality places of businesses Marion had to offer. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, we can read about just a few of these businesses they were so proud of. All these places of business were destroyed in the 1905 fire.

**J.H. Morse
Mercantile Store**

“There are many things for which the city of Marion is justly famous, and one of its prominent features is the magnitude of its mercantile houses, for in this she rivals many larger towns of the state.

“Foremost among our solid business concerns is the mercantile establishment of J. H. Morse.

“Mr. Morse was born in Caldwell County in 1863, and spent his early life on a farm. He started in business for himself with a capital of brains and energy, which have by their proper use surrounded him with the comfort of life, nor are the luxuries debarred.

“While he was poor even for that time, he was rich in the possession of energy and business qualifications. He was for six years engaged in the tobacco business at Shady Grove, when on closing out there three years ago he moved to Marion and opened up this large retail house. His business daily increased, and J.H. Morse commenced taking immense strides in business affairs that has placed him in the ranks as a prominent businessman. He has put in a large, carefully selected stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, options, hats, caps, clothing and makes a specialty of ladies shoes and dress goods.

“In buying his goods he pays cash, gets the best discounts, and so is able to sell lower, as he sells for cash only, and does not intend that his paying patrons shall pay noncollectable debts. Thus low prices are made on



every article of merchandise and it is one price to all, so the prices are eminently satisfactory to all.

“In this department we found the ladies drawn as by a magnet, by the low prices and excellent quality of the goods, at the same time looking at the goods, and chatting good-naturely over the caprices of modern fashion, ordering dress patterns of the latest fabrics, beautiful trimmings that match exactly and carrying their parcels away with a satisfied air, confident that they had the latest thing in both good and trimmings, for Mr. Morse has long since proven that he buys only such goods as give the utmost satisfaction.

“Mr. Morse carries a \$12,000 stock of goods filling his fine two-story building, 22x80, with a choice stock in excellent display shape. He has two polite clerks, who render him valued assistance in waiting on his numerous customers. Mr. Morse is quite an inventor and has patented a button exhibitor, ribbon case and a rack for kitchen utensils, all of which are unique in design, useful and ornamental. Marion numbers him with her live, progressive citizens, and he is an honor to the town of which he is a citizen.”

S.D. Hodge & Co.

“From its early history to the present time, Marion has been wonderfully favored with men of capital and advanced ideas, who have sought the dry goods and clothing parade, located within its precincts and through its tempting displays, and made it a mart where dry goods are dispensed in volumes that



would do credit to much larger cities and brought to its doors a trade that is far-reaching and steadily growing. In this respect, S.D. Hodge & Co. must have a place as leaders, for their enormous annual sales speak in terms more elegant than are at the writer's command.

“The individual members of the firm are S.D. Hodge and R.E. Bigham, both men of superior business qualifications and marked executive and financial abilities, such as are destined to lead successfully an important mercantile life.

“Their store building is 22x80, beautifully finished in hardwood, and made attractive by tasteful decorations and has 10,000 stock in fine display. They carry dry goods, clothing dress goods, boots, shoes, and etc., the very best of goods that can be bought in the best wholesale houses of the north and east, in variety and quantity sufficient to give a choice to the most exacting and fastidious.

“Mr. Hodge is a native Kentuckian and has been for 10 years in the mercantile business and received his schooling from J.N. Woods, the merchant of Marion, who has sent from behind his counters into the active business world scores of men whose success has been imminent since they opened their business to the public, and Mr. Hodge's success has been exceeding flattering.

“A good business and

large patronage were his at once and his treatment of both has made him a very popular merchant and his partner's experience and good management have done their part toward building up a solid business, whose foundation was fair and square dealing. Mr. Bigham is the bookkeeper of the firm, a quick and accurate accountant and a man of honor and integrity.

“S.D. Hodge & Co., have gained a fine reputation as dealers in clothing and have just opened up a stock to which they respectfully invite attention. These suits are made from the most fashionable cloth, cut in the latest styles, so you cannot fail to be suited, and they guarantee to fit you perfectly. They can fit you out in a good business, traveling or dress suit in this department and any department of the store is as equally as completely stocked.

“The people of the city have learned to place implicit confidence in the proprietor and employees of S.D. Hodge & Co, and have the best of assurance that it will not be betrayed.”

M.E. Fohs

“One of the latest additions to Marion's business concerns, and one that is rapidly growing into public favor is M.E. Fohs' tailor shop. The proprietor came here from New York and commenced the business on a small scale. He proved to be a fine tailor and his



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

An inside view of M.E. Fohs' Tailor Shop (at left). Fohs was an excellent tailor and known for his expert cuttings and fittings. S.D. Hodge and Co. Dry Good Store (above) owned and run by S.D. Hodge and Robert Bigham, was one of Marion's most popular dry good stores in the late 19th century.

work gave such general satisfaction that a few customers grew to be many, and now he employs three persons to assist him in the shop. He has an expert cutter, a man who thoroughly understand his business. He has filled his house with the best and latest fabric in the way of cloths and can give as good a suit as can be purchased from the city tailor.

“He fits perfectly, guarantees his goods and does straight, honest work in the make up. His suits equally as stylish, fully as well made, and fit as neatly as any suit you can get from Evansville, Louisville or Paducah tailors, while his prices are below those of the city tailor.

“Tailor-made suits, or pants cost but little more at the start than the eastern made store clothes; from the shop always get a fit, and the clothes look better while you are wearing them, last much longer, and in fact are more serviceable in every way; consequently it is much cheaper in the long run to patronize a first-class tailor, such a one as there is in Marion.

“Mr. Fohs cordially invites the people of Marion and those of the surrounding country to call at his shop. He will take pleasure in showing his goods and the styles, giving you prices and will convince you that he does a superior grade of work.

“He makes the everyday suits for rough wear of cloth and work that have the staying qualities, and they fit and are nice too, he makes the medium suits, and he makes the finest dress suits. If you have not been waring tailor made clothes, drop into his shop on Bellville Street and have a chat with him on the subject of clothes, he has permanently located here, wants to make your acquaintance and may be able to tell you something of value.

“As will be seen from his advertisement he will make an all wool pants for \$4. and upwards, fine suits from \$18.”

Marion in the olden days was an up-and-coming young town, bustling with many different kinds of businesses.

WKCTC to host ACT prep

STAFF REPORT

West Kentucky Community and Technical College will host an ACT preparation seminar from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., June 1, in the Emerging Technology Center (ETC). Enrollment is limited and students are encouraged to register now.

The Sycamore Learning Company provides the five-hour seminar to help area high school juniors and seniors with tips and strategies to maximize scoring on each section of the ACT test.

Students can register until test day, June 1. Students need to enroll for the seminar at prepforthefuture.com or by calling 1-866-223-9691. The cost of the seminar is \$79. Payment can be made online or students can bring a check to the seminar made out to Sycamore Learning Center to the seminar.

Included in the price of the seminar is a study guide that students can take home and review outside of the seminar. The extensive guide which has three full-length practice tests with in-depth answer

explanations for each question. The seminar also includes:

- a presentation of tips and strategies to help students attain their highest possible scores
- a special focus on the math and science sections of the test
- a detailed explanation on how to write the essay portion of the test
- college scholarship opportunities available to students who attend
- an experienced presenter conducting the seminar

Students who have attended ACT seminars have seen an average increase of 2-4 points on the test.

Students should bring two pencils and a calculator to the seminar. There will be a 45-minute lunch break; students are responsible for their own lunches.

For information about the ACT preparation seminar contact Gina Marwa, Workforce Solution assessments program facilitator, at (270) 534-3490 or gina.mawra@kctcs.edu.

Job Expo 2013

Where connections are made!

Tuesday, May 14

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Madisonville Community College

in the

Brown Badgett Energy and Advanced Technology Center

For more information contact:
JobNet Career Center (270) 821-9966
StaffPartners, Inc. (270) 824-9300
Office of Employment and Training (270) 824-7562

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- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also includes Full (unfinished) Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 235 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms all sitting on 8+/- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

LOTS

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- 2 Lots 1+/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35+/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
- 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995
- Great Lots for Business or Home. Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
- 97.83+/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
- Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,00

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AUCTION

SAT., MAY 11 • 6 P.M.

Selling: Nice RCA Console TV, Magnavox TV, McCoy Bowl, Occupied Japan Figurine, Baseball Gloves, Harley Davidson 9.6V Fat Boy Remote Cycle, Game Boy Cartridges, Tea Sets, New DVD & VHS Movies, Apple Design Dishes, Dolls, Tools, 6pk Collector Coke Bottles - UK, TN, NASCAR - Never Opened, Coke Tins, Die Cast Cars, Nintendo & Sega Game Set, Foosball Table, Video Centers, NASCAR Collectibles (Including Programs), Army Camo Netting, Wood Porch Swing, Quilt Material, Wood Quilt Rack, Chevron Collectible Cars, Basketball Goal, and Lots of Misc.

Come Join Us You'll Never Know What We'll Have Also Bill Will Be Here

With A Load Of New Merchandise
Accepting Consignments

Sales On The First 3 Saturdays of the Month at 6 p.m.
Have Something To Sell, Let Us Do The Work For You.

Get Cash Back Fast • Cash & Checks Accepted • Reasonable Commission Rates

Sullivan Auction Barn

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Jay Railey/Auctioneer

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Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Belleville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

2008 Harley Davidson Street Bob, Vance & Hines Pipes and new tires, \$6,500. (270) 969-0661. (2t-45-p)

Downsizing home/collection of antiques (over 40 years). 42" ice cream metal table, nice burled walnut dresser top without mirror, Best olive green upholstered recliner, large round coffee table (wood, iron, slate top), matching lamp table, hard rock maple foyer bench, small painted table, white washed table, nice ornate upholstered hunter green chair, yarn winder, large spinning wheel, small cherry bench, yellow poplar fire side bench, Victorian walnut dresser with oval mirror/glove boxes, small cherry rocker, Gone with the Wind lamps and others, walnut marble top lamp table, several nice quilts, treen ware/butter molds, framed prints, nice antique & designer books, beautiful hat-boxes, Victorian kerosene lamp. Lots more! Good, clean condition. Call for appointment, Charles and Sue Gibbens (270) 333-4638, Sturgis, KY. (2t-44-p)

Large hand-carved wooden Native American Chief bust, two Native American spears with lots of bead work, one Native American lance with mink fur, decoration. Large Quail print (Artist-Balke) framed in golden oak and double matted. Traps, antlers, deer head, several nice crocks & jugs, spittoon, two antique duck decoys, and lots of other collectibles. Call for appointment, Charles and Sue Gibbens (270) 333-4638 Sturgis, KY. (2t-44-p)

Sale on 40 year metal roofing. Also, sale on Porta/Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30 year warranty. Call for low prices, Gray's Carpents and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-54-p)

for rent

House and garage, U.S. 60 E. Deposit and references required. No pets. Call 965-8044 6-8 p.m. (2t-44-p)

Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and Dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

animals

AKC English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (4t-47-p)

Feeder pigs: Excellent health, high quality, vaccinated, performance tested genetics (270) 339-1535. (1t-44-p)

Polled Hereford bulls, 12 - 24 months, all bulls have EPDs plus performance data. Also bred cows for sale. Young's Polled Herefords, Kuttawa. Phone (270) 963-0309. (6t-46-p)

wanted

AKC English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (4t-47-p)

Feeder pigs: Excellent health, high quality, vaccinated, performance tested genetics (270) 339-1535. (1t-44-p)

Polled Hereford bulls, 12 - 24 months, all bulls have EPDs plus performance data. Also bred cows for sale. Young's Polled Herefords, Kuttawa. Phone (270) 963-0309. (6t-46-p)

yard sales

Huge 8 family yard sale, Rozann's Place, Salem. Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.-? Lots of miscellaneous, baby clothes, men's and women's clothing. (1t-44-p)

Years of accumulation yard sale, Tues.-Sat., 244 W. Main St., Salem across from the Masonic Lodge. (1t-44-p)

Garage sale, Thurs. & Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 65 Penn Dr., Marion. (1t-44-p)

Salem Christian Life Center yard sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday and Saturday. (1t-44-c) ch

Huge indoor yard sale, 9197 Ky. 297, Marion. Turn right at bottom of Moore Hill. Go 9 miles. Sale starts at 8 a.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of name brand clothes, Home Interior, Pampered Chef, furniture, antiques, tools, baby clothes up to 2X. Any questions, call 965-5149 or 704-2120. (1t-44-p)

Wednesday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., 6910 U.S. 641, Mott City. Girls' clothes size 12 (worn only this year, like new); antiques, collectibles, "A.C.E" product. (1t-44-p)

513 W. Gum St. Thurs.-Sat. 8 a.m.-?. Men's, women's, children's clothes, high chair, toys, old mantel, misc. furniture, household items, antiques, lots of misc. (1t-44-p)

Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-noon, Antique drop leaf table, jeans for men and women, some old dishes, books and so much more, 710 Travis St. Rain cancels. (1t-44-p)

Friday and Saturday, 302 E. Depot St. Something for everyone: Baby items, dishes, furniture, knick-knacks, youth bed, bicycle, name brand women's clothes and much more. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cancelled in case of rain. (1t-44-p)

Large family yard sale. Home decor, antiques, furniture and more. 1210 SR 70. Turn right at Mott City toward Frances, go about two miles, sale on right. Thurs.-Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (1t-44-p)

services

Will do your fencing through August. Also, other small jobs. Con-

tact Cristy A. Byler, 2901 SR 654 N., Marion, KY 42064. (4t-47-p)

Rural America Homes, new home construction, up to 100% financing; low fixed interest rates. Visit www.realestatesbeststop.com or call (270) 350-6599. (tfc)

employment

The City of Marion is accepting applications for Police Officer. Application deadline is 2 p.m., Friday, June 7, 2013. Applications are available at Marion City Hall, 217 South Main Street and at marionky.gov. Basic training as recognized by the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice is desirable but not required. Successful candidates will have to pass a series of basic mental and physical tests. Police Officers must be at least 21 years of age. Starting salary ranges from low to mid \$30's, depending on qualifications. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug Free Workplace. For a complete description of the Police Officer's job, contact the City Administrator at 270-965-2266. (1t-44-c)com

Part-time to full-time position available for receptionist, bookkeeper and staff accountant. Send resume to Larry Orr, CPA, P.S.C., PO Box 406, Marion, KY 42064. (2t-45-c) lo

real estate

For sale by owner, 126 N. Pike St., Sturgis. Two bedroom, one bath home on large corner lot. See www.zillow.com for listing details. Shown by appointment. Call (270) 871-5839. (3t-46-p)

Lots for lease, 65 acre land for deer and turkey hunting. Call (812) 430-3537. (2t-44-p)

House and lot for sale, 108 Kevil St., \$39,500; corner lot \$5,500. (601) 749-8766. (4t-46-p)

agriculture

Hay for sale. Square or round bales. First cutting alfalfa and grass mixture or grass mixture for horses. Call Mike McConnell at 965-5752 or 704-0342. (1t-44-c)mm

Attention cattlemen: Now is the time to start preventing grass tetany. Feed our Mag-O-Min mineral or High Mag Blocks. Your best insurance. We have all your cattle needs. Akridge Farm Supply and ACE Hardware in Fredonia and Eddyville. Open 6 days a week. Phone Fredonia (270) 545-3332, Eddyville (270) 388-2910, Fredonia at toll free 1-800-264-3332. (1t-44-c)

notices

Public Notice

This notice is intended to inform the residents of Crittenden County, Kentucky that Crittenden County is in the process of closing out the Crittenden County Early Warning Siren HUD Disaster Recovery Project. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community

Tabor Construction

704-5074

Yard to Roof
Cleanup and
Light Construction

BULLS FOR SALE

Sugar Creek Red Angus

Frank "Bart" Schnapf
Morganfield, Kentucky
bartschnapf@yahoo.com • (270) 836-0018 cell



Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at the Crittenden County Fiscal Courtroom, Marion, KY, on Wednesday, May 15, 2013 at 10:00AM. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:

Judge Executive Perry Newcom
107 S. Main Street
Marion, KY 42064
TDD State Relay Number: 1-800-648-6057

Written comments will be received until the date and time of the hearing, May 15, 2013, 10:00AM. (1t-44-p)

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 13-04: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 01-23, At the Corner of Kevil Street and East Depot Street Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on April 15, 2013 at 6:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on March 18, 2013, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows: This Ordinance amends Ordinance No. 01-23 such that the property located at the corner of Kevil Street and East Depot Street is amended from R-3 Residential to I-1 Light Industrial. The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection

PREPARED BY:
ROBERT B. FRAZER
CITY ATTORNEY
FRAZER ROGERS & PEEK
ATTORNEYS –AT- LAW
P.O. BOX 361
MARION, KY 42064
270/965-2261
April 15, 2013
(1t-44-p)

Legal Notice
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Marion, KY 42064
Case No. 13-CI-00038
RONALD P. FELLWOCK, a single

MG & G

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
270-994-3143

Recreation Gas Now Available

For Boats,
Mowers,
Weedeaters,
Motorcycles
& Older Cars

No Ethanol
Pump #14 On Side
of Building



Liberty FUELS INC.

825 S. Main, Marion, KY
(270) 965-4922

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



person, Plaintiff Vs. RANDALL TURLEY and his wife, PAMELA TURLEY;FARMERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY;LARRY J. RIVES And his wife, BARBARA N. RIVES; GERALD B. GODWIN, a single person; HODGE FARMS; Leroy Hodge and his wife, Barbara Hodge; And unknown wives, widows, heirs, grantees ,devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns; and any unknown owners,heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the ands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern; The following described minerals and mining rights in Crittenden County, Kentucky:

BEGINNING at an iron pin being the southeast corner of Gugenheim & Belt (G.&B.) Tract 3 in Wheeler's (Shewmaker) line, being the southwest corner of this surveyed tract, being about 248 ft. along an old fence from the center of the old Marion-Tolu road at approximate Kentucky along an old fence from the center of the old Marion-Tolu Road at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (south zone) North 389,500 ft. East 1,298,450 ft.; thence with G. & B. Tract 3 N. 03 deg. 07 min. E. 2456.40 ft. to an iron pin, and N. 67 deg. 40 min. W. 488.04 ft. To an iron pin on the north side of an old mine dump at the south side of a power line right-of-way and corner to Lichlyter; thence with his lines N. 25 deg. 47 min. E. 901.35ft., and N. 30 deg. 02 min E. 609.00 ft. to a 24 inch black oak, corner to Turley; thence with his lines N. 19 deg. 04 min. E. 793.70 ft. to an iron pin by a fence corner post on the west side of road, and N. 86 deg. 45 min. E. 981.87 ft. to an iron pin on the north bank of Hurricane Creek at a sharp bend, being a corner to G.&B. Tract 2; thence with the west line of same S. 28 deg. 23 min. W. 510.50 ft. to an iron pin, corner to G&B. Tract 2 & 3; thence with the lines of G. & B. Tract 2 S. 15 deg. 29 min. W. 462.15 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 25 deg. 27 min. W. 1452.08 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 70 deg. 27 min. E. 824.86 ft. to an iron pin, an S. 25 deg. 09 min. W. 888.22 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 33 deg. 27 min. E. 399.72 ft. to an iron pin, by a 32 inch black oak at fence corner, cor-

ner to Wheeler; thence with Wheeler's lines S. 76 deg. 39 min. W. 703.48 ft., and S. 32 deg. 44 min. W. 641.24 ft., and S. 25 deg. 15 min. E. 510.53 ft. to the beginning containing 90.14 acres by survey of Billy J. May, L.S. 878 dated November 26, 1991.

SEE COMPLAINT FILED CRIT-TENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 13-CI-00038 FOR SOURCE OF TITLE .IF ANY who may have an interest in or lien upon the above described property, in Crittenden County, Kentucky; Please come forward.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed against the Any unknown owners, Heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, Representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern; that is the subject matter of this action. Any-one interested in this action should contact Ben Leonard, Warning Order Attorney, P.O. Box 250, Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408. (1t-44-c) ll

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00142
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF V.
DENNIS GUESS AKA DENNIS
R. GUESS DEFENDANT
SECOND NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order to Reschedule Second Master Commissioner Sale which references a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on December 14, 2012, I will on Friday, May 24, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Parcel No.: 060-00-00-032.03
contined pg. 13

Crittenden County Animal Clinic



Thomas G. Shermwell
D.V.M.

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064
Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
270-965-2257
24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

SALEM SPRINGLAKE HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER

We are currently seeking applications for
**CNA PRN and
Licensed Staff PRN**

If interested please contact Jill Bennett, Director of Nursing, or Phyllis Matthews, Human Resources, at (270) 988-4572 or send resume to springlakes-pr@atriumlivingcenters.com.

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Mediacom

Cable Television Job Opportunities

FIELD AUDITOR

Mediacom is seeking a field auditor for the Western Kentucky area to inspect and audit all CATV equipment in assigned areas in support of the system quality, integrity and accountability. Review company records and equipment to determine the possibility of illegal activity. Collect equipment and unpaid balances from customers. Investigate leads involving illegal activities related to cable service. Review company records and equipment to determine the possibility of illegal activities. Collect equipment and unpaid balances from customers and investigate leads involving illegal activities related to cable service. Lifts and carries loads up to 75 pounds, including line ladder.

Preferred experience/skills: High school diploma or equivalent. 1 year of CATV installation background. Ability to communicate effectively with subscribers to promote retention and payment of services as appropriate. Valid drivers license; satisfactory driving record, effective written and verbal communication skills, ability to work alone without supervision. Must be willing to travel.

Pre-employment drug screen and background check conducted.

Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

APPLY AT mediacomcable.com/careers Job ID 5539

Mediacom is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Mediacom

Cable Television Job Opportunities

Due to expansion and growth, Mediacom is seeking a success-oriented self-starter to fill the role of:

Direct Sales Representative Kentucky and So. IL Areas

We need outgoing and energetic people in our telecommunications industry to sell services to residential customers. We will train you every step of the way. We also provide the leads, excellent benefits, incentives, discount on cable, "PAY" for your training time and a base pay of \$24K with unlimited commission. You'll have flexibility of freedom, working on your own terms and opportunity to grow. If you have strong communication skills, commitment to your customers and the drive to be successful, we'll teach you everything else you need to know.

Mediacom offers you outstanding earning potential, full benefits and a stable environment offering advancement opportunities.

Apply At
mediacomcable.com/careers - Job ID 5500 or 5501

EOE/M/F/D/V

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press



Continued from Page 11

Legal Description:
Situating in Crittenden County, Kentucky: Beginning at an iron pin set in the West right-of-way on U.S. 641 and Ky. 91, being about 4.8 miles South of Marion, about ½ mile South of the center of Crayne, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway and being S. 17 deg. 54 min. W. 133.50 ft. from an iron pin marking the corner of the source tract with Bigham, and being at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (South zone) North 346,500 ft., East 1,320,525 ft.; thence with the meanders of the West side of the highway S. 16 deg. 30 min. W. 50.32 ft., and S. 14 deg. 03 min. W. 99.85 ft., and S. 11 deg. 07 min. W. 100.00 ft. to an iron pin, another new corner; thence with new division lines this day made N. 67 deg. 30 min. W 179.89 ft. to an iron pin, and N. 13 deg. 46 min. E. 249.90 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 67 deg. 27 min. E. 178.18 ft. to the beginning containing 1.001 acre by survey, as surveyed by Billy J. May, LS 878 on August 13, 1991.

Please note there has been an Affidavit filed converting the 1992 Southern Home double-wide mobile home, VIN #DSDAL2710AB, to real estate, see Miscellaneous Book 2, at Page 343, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. This home now has the status of a site-built home and is conveyed herewith.

Also included with this conveyance is an Easement appurtenant, benefitting the above described property. Said Easement is now of record in Deed book 191, at Page 499, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Dennis Guess, no marital status shown who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Jennifer Moss (formerly Jennifer Henry) and her husband, Dennis Moss, dated November 14, 2002, filed November 15, 2002, recorded in Deed Book 194, Page 564, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Address: 5143 US Highway 641, Marion, Kentucky 42064
Parcel Number: 060-00-00-032.03

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

Commonly known as: 5143 US Highway 641, Marion, KY 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder or bidders at the Courthouse door. The Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser or purchasers cash payment in full, or a bond with good and sufficient surety or sureties, bearing interest at a rate of 12% per annum from the day of sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. If a bond is given, the Master Commissioner shall require the purchaser to make a cash deposit of the sum of (10%) ten percent of the bid amount to be applied to any expenses occasioned by any default of the purchaser. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase price.

2. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon this Judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in this Judgment.

3. Upon default of the deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

4. The Purchaser shall take the real estate free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:

- a. Current year real estate taxes not yet delinquent affecting the real estate for which the purchaser shall take no credit on the purchase price, and further any delinquent State, County and/or City real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;
- b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record;
- c. Any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.
- d. Any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property.

The Plaintiff, the Master Commissioner and the Court shall not be deemed to have warranted title of the real estate to the purchaser.

The real estate is indivisible and

cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's adjudged lien thereon. As a result, the real estate shall be sold as a whole for the purpose of satisfying the Judgment Liens herein adjudged against the real estate.

Upon receipt of a written request from the Plaintiff prior to the sale, the Master Commissioner shall withdraw the sale without an Order from this Court.

Plaintiff is allowed to submit their specified bid via facsimile prior to the day of the sale.

Upon confirmation of sale the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser.

The purchaser of the real estate is entitled to possession of the real estate upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

To secure the purchaser possession of the real estate, a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

Dated this the 28th day of March, 2013.

Brandi D. Rogers
Master Commissioner,
Crittenden Circuit Court
P.O. Box 361, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262

SEQ Chapter 'h' v 1
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Civil Action No. 12-CI-00094

Green Tree Servicing,
plaintiff
v.
Gaylene Thurmond,
defendant

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 14, 2013 I will on Friday, May 24, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit):

A certain lot or parcel of land in or near the Town of Crayne, Crittenden County Kentucky, bounded and described thusly: Beginning at a stake in the Marion and Fredonia Road, corner to the Crayne survey; thence with the road N. 1-3/4 W. 7 poles and 15 links to W.R. Cruce's corner; thence with his line N. 83-3/4 W. 19-3/4 poles to a stake; thence S. 1-3/4 E. 7 poles and 15 links to a stake; thence S. 83-3/4 E. 19-3/4 poles to the beginning.

Subject to any and all easements, restrictions, conditions, and legal highways of record and/or in existence.

Being the same property conveyed from Barbara Oliver and her husband, Rick Oliver, to Gaylene Thurmond, a single person, by virtue of a deed dated 12/08/2006 and recorded on 12/11/2006 at Deed Book 207, Page 102 of the Crittenden County, Kentucky real estate records.

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

Address: 4167 US Highway 641, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064

1. Said sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder(s). At the time of the sale, successful bidder(s) shall make a cash payment in full or 10% cash, with the balance payable within thirty (30) days, except, that said deposit shall be waived if Plaintiff is the successful bidder at the sale. Any purchaser, other than Plaintiff, who does not pay cash in full, shall be required to execute a bond, with surety thereon acceptable to the Master Commissioner and pre-approved by the Master Commissioner at least by noon, two (2) business days before the sale date, to secure the unpaid balance of the purchase price, the balance on a credit or said bond shall bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the property until paid. The purchaser(s) shall have the privilege of paying all of the balance of the purchase price prior

to the expiration of the time period listed above. The bond surety must be present at the sale and execute the Sale Bond and the Affidavit of Surety.

2. The successful bidder(s) at the sale, at bidder's own expense, may carry fire and extended insurance coverage on the improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, in an amount at least sufficient to cover a loss to the extent of the court-appraised value of the improvements on the Real Property or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, with the loss-payable clause to the Master Commissioner. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance coverage shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability there under, but shall entitle, but not require, any party adjudicated an interest in the Real Property, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish evidence of the policy to Master Commissioner. The premium on the insurance policy shall then be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost.

3. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the Real Property at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon its judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in said judgment. In the event that representative of the Plaintiff is not present at the sale, then the Master Commissioner shall withdraw the property from sale and remind it from the sale docket. In the event that a representative of the Plaintiff is not present and the Master Commissioner proceeds with the sale of the property despite the above, then upon the motion of the Plaintiff, prior to confirmation, the sale shall be vacated. At anytime prior to the commencement of bidding at the sale, the attorney for Plaintiff may direct the Master Commissioner orally or in writing to withdraw the property from sale and remand it from the sale docket without further order of this Court.

4. Pursuant to said Judgment, the right is reserved to the Plaintiff to make later claims for amounts advanced in accordance with the loan documents, for taxes, insurance, assessments, winterization and preservation of the Real Property, sums expended pursuant to KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs and fees paid by the Plaintiff, including attorney's fees and court costs. The issue of said Plaintiff's recovery herein of such sums is reserved for later adjudication.

5. Plaintiff is allowed to submit written bid or bid by facsimile to be received on or before the day prior to the sale in this matter.

6. Upon default of the deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

7. The purchaser at the sale shall take the Real Property free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, properly before the Court subject to the following:

- a. All current year ad valorem real estate taxes not yet due and payable and all taxes due thereafter;
- b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record affecting the Real Property;
- c. Any assessments for public improvements properly levied against the Real Property;
- d. Any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the Real Property;
- e. Any right of redemption which may be claimed by the United States of America arising

under 28 U.S.C. Sec. 2410; and f. Any right of redemption that may exist in favor of the Defendant(s).

8. The proceeds of the sale shall be applied in the following priority:

a. The costs of this action including the Master Commissioner's Fees;

b. The full satisfaction of any liens for ad valorem real estate taxes assessed against the Real Property, due and payable at the time of the sale;

c. The full satisfaction of Plaintiff's lien as adjudicated, including reimbursement for its costs, expenses and attorney's fees pursuant to its Judgment;

d. Any remaining proceeds of the sale shall be held by the Master Commissioner until further order of this Court.

9. Upon confirmation of the sale and payment of the purchase price in full, the Master Commissioner shall issue a deed conveying the interests of Plaintiff and all of their herein Defendant(s), Gaylene Thurmond, in the subject Real Property to the successful purchaser.

10. The purchaser of the Real Property is entitled to possession of the Real Property upon payment of the purchase price to the Master Commissioner, confirmation of the sale by the Court, and delivery of the deed. To secure the purchaser possession of the Real Property a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

11. The Plaintiff, the Master Commissioner and the Court shall not be deemed to have warranted title of the Real Property to the purchaser.

12. Plaintiff's lien is adjudged to be prior and superior to the lien(s) and/or interests of the Defendant(s) herein, except any lien for city, county and state ad valorem taxes, and any assessments properly levied against the Real Property, asserted in this action, and the Real Property shall be sold free and clear of any interest of said Defendant(s).

13. The property is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the interest of all parties hereto, and as a result the Real Property shall be sold as a whole for the purpose of satisfying the Judgment Lien adjudicated herein against the Real Property.

Dated this the 27th day of March, 2013.

Brandi D. Rogers
Master Commissioner,
Crittenden Circuit Court
P.O. Box 361, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262

LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS

May 7, 2013

KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 844 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers under 500 lbs 6.00 lower, over 500 lbs 3.00-6.00 higher. Feeder heifers steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included 47% feeder heifers and 19% of feeders over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady to 1.00 higher.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	180	189.00	189.00	
7	200-300	244	180.00-202.00	189.09	
10	300-400	324	175.00-183.00	179.05	
6	400-500	425	154.00-163.00	157.75	
23	500-600	542	140.00-152.00	144.92	
15	600-700	660	126.00-133.50	131.96	
3	700-800	706	131.00	131.00	
2	800-900	807	116.00	116.00	
2	900-1000	915	107.00	107.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	264	150.00-176.00	166.95	
5	300-400	335	160.00-173.00	169.41	
1	400-500	420	150.00	150.00	
17	500-600	572	135.00-139.50	138.60	
1	600-700	680	120.00	120.00	
1	700-800	710	110.00	110.00	
1	800-900	830	90.00	90.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	100-200	172	170.00-189.00	177.48	
4	200-300	221	169.00-182.00	175.21	
35	300-400	353	150.00-163.00	155.43	
44	400-500	436	140.00-151.00	144.74	
36	500-600	545	130.00-139.00	133.00	
15	600-700	626	119.00-126.00	123.28	
4	700-800	760	110.00	110.00	
1	800-900	850	98.00	98.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	145	157.00	157.00	

5	200-300	257	128.00-160.00	144.26
9	300-400	369	130.00-149.00	137.60
21	400-500	461	129.00-139.00	134.31
16	500-600	569	117.00-127.00	121.01
5	600-700	651	108.00-114.00	110.02
1	700-800	760	94.00	94.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
14	300-400	378	164.00-173.00	168.30	
17	400-500	435	150.00-163.00	157.58	
26	500-600	546	132.00-141.00	136.88	
18	600-700	651	115.00-125.00	118.67	
2	700-800	712	107.00-120.00	113.48	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	230	169.00	169.00	
6	300-400	341	150.00-160.00	153.44	
19	400-500	466	133.00-149.00	142.94	
8	500-600	577	125.00-140.00	128.32	
3	600-700	635	105.00-110.00	108.41	
2	700-800	740	104.00-105.00	104.49	

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	360	110.00-120.00	115.14	
1	400-500	410	109.00	109.00	

Slaughter Cows:	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1210-1535	66-73	77	63-65
Boner	80-85	1110-1515	71-75	78-82.50	66-68
Lean	85-90	1010-1200	67-73	75-76	58-65
Lite	85-90				
Slaughter Bulls:	YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dres	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1340-2200	96-100	104-106	87-90	

Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 810.00-1150.00 per head.
Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 5 to 10 years old with calves at side 1000.00-1625.00 per pair.
Baby Calves: 110.00-230.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market specialist
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt

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RUSHING

Continued from Page 1

nized as Distinguished Alumni. The annual tribute by the local school system is part of commencement ceremonies, and it includes a luncheon for the distinguished graduates, their families and friends. They will also be honored during graduation ceremonies later that evening.

A sketch he penciled out on a blank page of his seventh-grade Frances yearbook foretold Rushing's amazing professional career. Like the science fiction he wrapped his mind around as a youth, that simple drawing prophesied future realities. The drawing depicted a rocket—something very new in the early 1950s—and from it were jutting beams of light, tiny lasers attacking another missile.

Who could have known that this unassuming country boy from the fluorspar mining community of Frances would one day be an instrumental player on a team of scientists charged with developing President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), also known as "Star Wars" after the 1977 George Lucas science fiction blockbuster movie. Reagan first proposed "Star Wars" in a televised national defense speech 30 years ago.

A physicist and engineer by trade, Rushing's boyhood imagination sketched out—well ahead of its time—the basic principles of what would one day become sophisticated laser technology. And he was right there with it all the way.

In fact, Rushing, 75, continues as a consultant with Alpha Technology, a company that produces power solutions for a wide range of industries.

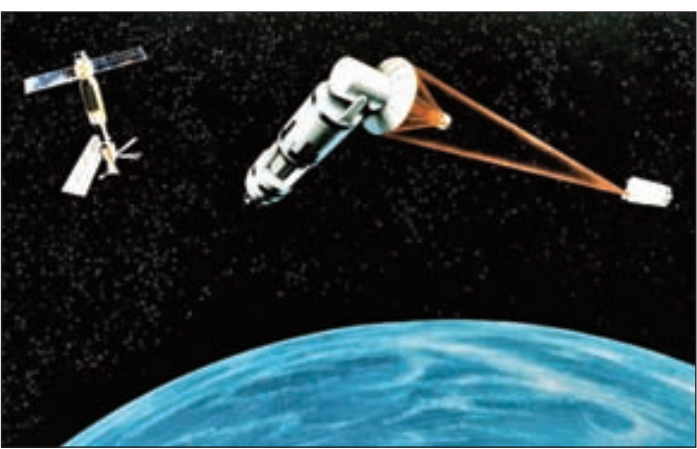
He went to grade school at Mexico and Frances, then graduated from CCHS in 1957 as the class valedictorian.

Admittedly, Rushing wasn't the most studious person until his twin brother, Jerry, died suddenly at age 11 following a tonsillectomy. The two had been the closest of friends. They were born premature in 1938—Johnny weighed just three pounds and his brother even less. Dr. T. Atchison Frazer came to the home when the children were born and quickly surmised that they wouldn't live 24 hours.

"But not for the grace of God and the love of a mother, he was wrong about that," says Johnny, who graduated from Murray State University in 1965. He started college at Western Kentucky University, but left after one year to teach school at Shady Grove. He also married the former Nancy Hopkins, who lived in the neighborhood.

The couple has raised two children, a boy and girl, and Rushing still lives today in Huntsville, Ala., where he located shortly after graduating from college.

In Huntsville, a city key to missile technology and space flight, Rushing joined the Army Metrology and Calibration Center. He later did grad-



PUBLIC DOMAIN IMAGE
This U.S. Air Force 1984 artist's concept of a generic laser-equipped satellite firing on another depicts President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

uate study in metrology engineering at George Washington University in Washington D.C. and obtained a master's degree in systems management from Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla.

"Although I began my career as a physicist, over the course of my career, I have also held positions in general engineering, electrical engineering and operations research," he said.

During the first half of his career, Rushing played a role in maintaining the operational readiness of the U.S. Army's equipment by providing calibration standards and testing procedures for military systems in the field—those numbering in the hundreds of thousands. His main focus was on temperature standards for equipment.

The second half of his career was perhaps the most fascinating. He was directly involved in Reagan's SDI programs and NASA programs which led to greatly improved missile defense capabilities. Those proved the value of lasers for both strategic and tactical use, and may one day lead to methods to protect the Earth from asteroid impacts.

Rushing has spent a good bit of time working on the idea of protecting humankind from space objects. Although technology has come a long way over his career, he says man is helpless in the sights of a large asteroid or comet. Human technology might be able to deflect a smaller space rock, perhaps causing it to track away from our planet, Rushing explained.

The sheer chance that we can do this is based on technologies developed through SDI, such as hit-to-kill systems. The concept of shooting a bullet to destroy another bullet was only science fiction when Rushing was a boy. Now, it's deployed on battlefields throughout the world. And he's partly responsible.

Rushing calls mathematics the "language" of physics and engineering. His foundation in math was built by the able instruction of Ada White and Juanita Guess, two of his high school teachers. He also recalls Cleo Croft, Marie Taylor, Gustava Cruce, Stella Simpkins and others for forming his mind during the most formidable years.

"It was in eighth grade that I studied a book on occupations that discussed the field physics," he recalls. "It described physics as the study of the natural world and of how things worked in the natural world."

He knew physics was an interesting career path and when the United States started offering college tuition incentives for career paths in math and science during the Cold War, Rushing chose his path.

"It's been an interesting career," he said, recalling by name some of the famous scientists whom he'd shared ideas and the important defense projects on which his fingerprints remain today.

Oddly, it was the lack of medical technology in rural Kentucky that nearly cost him his life as a premature baby. He grew up sickly and lost a brother after what would today be a routine procedure. Perhaps that's why his focus was so keen and his tenacity so dogged that he was able to demonstrate how a boy who dreamed of rockets could one day become a successful rocket scientist.

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Bro Benjamin Brainard, Music Evangelist

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Nightly Worship - 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATION

Continued from Page 1

rian of the 2013 class. Clark will attend the University of Louisville. He plans on a major in biology, and going into pre-med.

"I've always liked to help people. My mom's a nurse practitioner. I want to follow in her footsteps," Clark said.

Frazer will attend the University of Kentucky and major in mining engineering. "My professional goals are to be a mining engineer and receive my MBA while I'm at UK too," Frazer said. "I really like the field and think it has great opportunities."

Clark and Frazer will speak at graduation ceremonies, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday at Rocket Arena.

Clark also received the Commonwealth Diploma.

This year's honor graduates include: Elizabeth Anne Brown, Alexandria Paige Jones, Clark, Robert Lawrence Knox, Frazer, Alyssa Renee Leet, Kaylee Lynn Gibson, Ellen Priscilla Merrick, Ashley Lynn Harris, Hannah Marie Roberts, Stacie Leann Shea Hearrell and Terra ShaDawn Williams.

Class Night is today (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at Rocket Arena.

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